by unsettled weather Saturday.

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On Ships Attacked by German Sea Raider Numbered Only Nine

REPORT NO LIVES LOST

Consul at Pernambuco Submits Detailed Report to State Department Giving Names of Americans Landed With Crews of Captured Ships - Sixteen Ships Are Named

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 19. — Nine

Americans were among the crew of the British ship St. Theodore, taken by the German raider and landed with other survivors at Pernambuco on the Japanese ship Hudson Maru. Consul Stewart today reported they were all safe and that so far as reported no other Americans were on the other ship.

The state department today made public the following cable from the consul, dates, Jan, 18, and received this morning:

"Hudson Maru brought 237 St Theodore crew. List shows Americans, Ben Stevens, Royal Gregory, ON Frank Magee, Guy Von Doren, Minich Shows, Charlie Jones. No Americans on other vessels named. All

"Survivors state that Yarrowdale, Georgic, Mount Temple, Voltaire, Showdown Range, King George, one English schooner and one Norwegian were captured to December 12 when prize crew and 440 men were placed on Yarrowdale and not heard from

Another dispatch from Mr. Stewart-dated Jan. 16 and received here

"Crews of St. Theodore, Dramatist, Radnorshire, Minich, Netherby Hall, Nantes and Asnieres arrived Several Americans. Report **no** lives lost."

BAIDER HAS HELP. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Jan. 19. -- Notwithstanding the known activity of British warships, eleven of which are hurrying from many directions into South Atlantic waters in search of the German commerce destroyer which sank the Voltaire, Georgic and other entente vessels, increased apprehension was felt in marine circles today owing to undenied credence which the shipping world in general has placed on overnight reports that the black raider, believed to be the famous Noewe, is not operating unassisted.

According to these reports this fugitive raider carried several sets of armament and has furnished guns to at least two of her captive ships the St. Theodore and the Yarrow dale, which in turn became preying rovers. The Yarrowdale, British, is reported to have arrived at the Capc **Verde islands with** the crews of eight of the ships which were sunk. Her early departure on a raiding mission would cause no surprise among shippers.

Reports as yet unconfirmed place the present whereabouts of the Moewe a considerably distance north of the Ireland-to-Brazil sea lanes where her havoc was accomplished Meanwhile the entente war vessels. aside from hunting down an active raiding squadron, are keeping close watch on several merchant vessels of supplying the Moewe and her allies with food and of assisting them in other ways. As a precaution of unlimited submarine warfare the against an illegal use of Brazilian German and Prussian people will be territory as a base of operations for prepared to bear the consequences. the German ships a portion of the Brazilian navy is maneuvering off that country.

Zanesville Woman Has a Sister On Ship In Raider's Path

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Zanesville. Jan. 19 .- Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Scott. of the Grace M E. parsonage entertain grave fears for the safety of Mrs. Scott's sister. Mrs. Edward W. McClosky and her two children. Margaret and Eleanor. aged 9 and 5. who are passengers on the British ship Vestris which sailed Friday, January 6 from Rio de Ja-neiro for New York and which is now believed to be in the path of the German commerce raider now in the South Atlantic ocean. The vestris is due in New York the latter part of next week and has not been reported since sailing. It is not thought. however: that the raider is paying particular attention to coastwise shipping for fear of possible complications with this country. A later message states that the Vistris has left her usual course to avoid the

RAIDER STILL AT LARGE. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Rio Janeiro. January 19 .- Except for the accounts brought to Pernambuco by survivors of vesselwhich had been sunk, no authentic information has been received here

URGES UNION OF DRYS TO HIT RUM



Virgil G. Hinshaw.

Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chicago, a powerful figure in the Prohibition party, is the father of an ambitious plan that would unite all the dry forces in the nation to drive liquor out of the nation by 1920. The various organizations that would work together under this plan include the Anti-Saloon league, the Prohibition party, the W. C. T. U., Methodist Church Temperance society, Presbyterian Church Temperance society, United Society of Christian En-deavor, and Good Templars.

ATTACK

BETHMANN-HOLLWEG IN AUSTRIAN DUMA DOES NOT MATERIALIZE.

Unlimited Use of Submarines Is Mildly . Urged by Conservative Leader in Address to Members.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 18, via 19.—The Prussian London. diet took upon itself today the role of critic of the government which the reichstag at its latest session refrained from doing. Nevertheless the prediction which was heard yesterday that the session would be marked by the most vigorous attacks on Chancellor "on Bethmann-Hollweg turned out to be incorrect. The speech of Dr. von Heyedebrand, conservative leader. who is associated with the centrist and national liberal parties, in favor of a more unrestricted use of submarines, was far more moderate than on earlier occasions and was not characterized by attacks on the United States.

Paul Breitenback. minister of public works and the chancellor's Yarrowdale, with the crews of eight second in the Prussian cabinet said of the ships disposed of by the raidin a carefully worded declaration in behalf of the government:

"This grave and difficult epoch requires ever renewed discussion of what ways and means are to be adopted. He added however that he considered any expression of the government's views at present to be undesirable. Responsibility for decisions, he said, rested on the chancellor and he appealed to the patriotism of the house to support this difficult task by refraining from criticism of his policy—and appeal which the proceedings showed to be unnecessary."

It was commented that even Dr. von Heyedebrand, in advocating unrestricted submarine warfare demanded it only at such time as the emperor and Field Marshal von Hindenburg found it to be advisable. He said

'If we are to win a victory it is absolutely imperative to use the weapons which give us the possibility of winning victory against the toughest and strongest adversary, If our military authorities, the higher command, and the emperor. find it suitable and timely to make the necessary use

INTERFERENCE RESENTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Jan. 19.-A demand that neutral interests shall not be allowed to interfere with German's struggle wrapping material is given as the for victory was made at the opening reason. of the Prussian diet yesterday by Herr Friedberg, leader of the National Liberal party, according to to \$1,00 for each thousand cigaan Amsterdam dispotch to Routers. Herr Friedberg was one of a number of speakers who urged a vigorous prosecution of the war and in-

creased submarine activity. He said: "We must expect from every neutral that he do not lay stress on his own interests where for us it is a fight for existence. Such interests must not prevent us from gaining a reace that will satisfy German aspirations and safernard the world from new and similar catastrophes." Paul Breitenbach, Prussian minister of public works who made a speech !

along similar lines said: "The gigantic events of the war necessarily affect state machinery. The government and parliament must come to an understanding and a settlement but there can be no question that the entire state mahinery needs a fundamental change. We demand that everybody does his utmost for the fulfilment of his duty in order to help our armies to vic-

CREW RESCUED.

raider which has been roving the The Spanish steemer Manuel. 2419 second and fifth divisions but it is way from Grand for Baltimore. | at New York, Philadelphia, Balti-cussed exhaustively. The German as chairman, instead of Senator Wm.

South Atlantic for more than a tons of Bilboa has been sunk by a considered not impressible that furble looks at announce that the more those on Newhort News and press, according to the dispatch. F. Harding of Cincinnati is secrement. Since she parted company submarine. The crew was rescued by ther units will be called to the col-Spanish steamer Valle has been roving the The Spanish steamer Karl.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.) the Swedish steamer Karl.

San is held longer than sixty days. Coolness.

TEUTONS

Find Plenty of Fight Left in Reorganized Russo-Rumanian Army

LINE IN FRANCE WATCHED

Extreme Southern Sector of Line Expected to Develop Action of Some Importance Soon-Germans Concentrate Troops to Attempt Rescue of Alsace From the French

Events on the European battleelds are summarized from reports from capitols to the Associated Press as follows:

Heavy fighting is still in progress on the Rumanian front, with the Russians and Rumanians apparently more than holding their own, for the ame at least, against Field Marshal Mackensen's armies where in the field of military operations there have been tew activities f importance.

This holds true of the Franco-Belgian front where the quiet has been broken recently only by the British activities north of the Somme, which have resulted in advances for them recently near Beaucourt Sur-Ancre. Indications are that this is not likely to endure long and in this connection the extreme southern sector of the line is being closely

The French here occupy a considerable section of Alsace, the fighting ine touching the Swiss border between Belfort and Basel Concentration of masses of German troops; across the line from Basel has recently been reported in Swiss newspapers and a belief is said to exist in Switzerland that the Germans contemplate an offensive with object of freeing Alsace of the

The Swiss federal council this week, while expressing confidence that none of the powers contemplated a violation of Swiss neutrality, ordered the mobilization of additional troops as a measure of precaution. - Both Germany and that they would continue to respect her neutrality:

No further news of the whereabouts of the German sea raider which has been sinking entente shipping in the south Atlantic has been received but the arrival at Cape er, said to number some 400 persons, is reported in unofficial advices received at Dio Janeiro.

Neither Berlin nor Petrograd to day reports any notable change as the result of the fighting in Rumania. The Germans, according to their report. repulsed attacks north of the Suchitza valley on the Moldavian frontier. German long range guns, the Russian statement an nounces, are bombarding Ocna an important town on the lateral railway behind the Russian front, in southwestern Moldavia, doubtless with the object of interfering with

Russian transportation on this line In eastern Galicia the Germans took the offensive in the sector near Zborow, east of Lemberg, but according to Petrograd were repulsed after they had succeeded in penetating the Russian lines at one point.

CIGARETTES JOIN OTHER ARTICLES IN UPWARD TREND

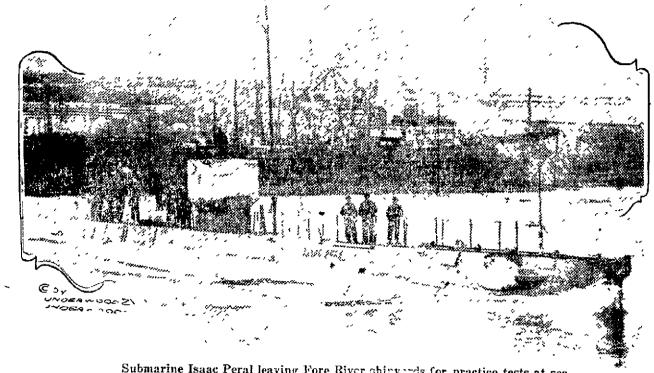
TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Jan. 19.-Increased here today by the United Cigar dians or Mexican bandits. the United to become effective next reports. Monday, range from one to three cents a box of a dozen of cigrettes. The higher cost of labor, tobacco and The increases by the Tobacco Products Corporation, effective at once, scale from 25 cents

RUSSIANS TAKE 428,000 ENEMY PRISONERS IN 1916

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI London, an. 19 .- More than 428. 100 officers and men were taken prisoners by the Russians during the [past year, and 52% guns (aptured, according to the Russian Service Organ, as quoted in a central news disputch from Petrograd today.

Swiss Commander Would Mobilize Entire Military TASSOCIATED PPERS TELEGRAMI

Paris, January 19 .-- General Wirich Wille, commander of the Swisarmy, wishes to mobilize all SwitzerWORLD'S BIGGEST SUBMARINE BUILT IN U. S. FOR SPAIN



Submarine Isaac Peral leaving Fore River chipperds for practice tests at sea.

This submersible is the first war vessel to be built in the United States for Spain. It was built at the Fore River plant, Quincy, Mass., and was launched July 20, 1915, Senora de Riano being its sponsor. The vessel is 196 feet long, has a four-inch deck gun and four torpedo tubes and is capable of cruising 6,000 miles without renewing its fuel supply.

WHIPPLE NAMED AS COUNSEL FOR "LEAK" PROBERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Jan. 19.-Members of the house rules committee invest-Wilson's peace note apparently were confident today that Sherman L Whipple, noted Boston lawyer, would accept the committee's invitation to act as its counsel in the inquiry. He will come to Washington tomorrow to confer with the committee and definite announcement of his accept ance is expected to follow.

Mr. Whipple was agreed upon by the committee last night after a long and bitter contest over the se lection of counsel. Samuel Untermy er, a New York lawyer, had been strongly urged for the place, but or objection of some Democrats as well as all the Republicans, his rame was dropped.

The committee will hold no fur France assured Switzerland recently ther public hearings until Monday will be on hand ready to testify Meantime, the committee will confer with counsel to perfect plans of con

tinning the leak investigation
A telegram from Untermyer, pro testing against the use of his name Verde island of the British steamer as though he "had been seeking a job read to the house by Representative Fitzgeraid, precipitated a discussion of the leak inquiry. The colored declared Untermyer did not want the place and could only have it at a great sacrifice.

Army Men Give Up Hope For Two Missing Aviators

Calexico, Calif., Jan 19 .- Military authorities practically convinced of the death of Lieutenant Colonel H G. Bishop and Lieutenant W. A. Robertson, Jr., who have not been heard from since attempting an airplane flight from San Diego January 10 were nevertheless determined today to prosecute the search until all doubt as to their movements since that date, had been removed.

Three army airplanes are to as cend today to visit the locality in the desert of northern Sonera, Mexico, where rumors said Papago Indians reported yesterday they had seen the bodies of two white men clad only in underclothes, at a water

Whether the unarmed aviators prices for cigarettes were announced perished at the hands of hostile In-Stores Company and the Tobacco whether they had perished of thirst Products Corporation. Advances by or exposure, was not indicated by the

German Steamer Passes Flushing Enroute to Antwerp dock.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Jan 19 .- A Reuter dispatch from Flushing, Holland, today reports the German steamer Ursula Fischer passing there fom Zebruagee on her was to Autworp. "This is the first German chip that has passed in this direction since the fall of Antwerp" the disputch adds

POSSE HUNTS BANK ROBBERS: RETURNS WITH THREE RODIES

TARROCIATED PRICE TELEGRAMT Okamulger, Okla., Jan. 19-A bank robbers returned about noon fors are reported as occurring in with the hodes of Oscar Poe. Will Priesting and parts of the interior Hart and Herry Hart. The men inhabited by Christians. lilled were engaged in a skirmish with the nos about 18 notes south. Commission Does west of the niv.

NORWICHAN VESSEL IS BELIEVED LOST.

London, Jan 19, 10:55 A M land's military forces, according to a Lloyd's report that the Norwegian Berne dispatch to the Petit Parisien, steamer Berne thus is believed to The federal council is said to regard have been with The Bergenbus, disapproved proposals in radicads to such a measure as excessive and to 3606 tons moss was last reported at double and quadruple storage

U-BOAT SHOOTS 50 TIMES WITHOUT STOPPING VESSEL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Portland, Me., January 19 .- Officers of the British steamer Palm Branch, which arrived here yesterday from Cardiff via New York, reported today that a submarine fired tifty shots at the vessel while in the English channel early in November. Ten or twelve shots took effect. The steamer escaped by suddenly changing her course. A boy was struck and slightly in-

jured. The Palm Branch returned to Car diff for repairs and the officers said they learned that the submarine later was captured or sunk.

PROSPERITY IN NEW YORK BRINGS THIEVES TO CITY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Jan. 19.-The large number of daring robberies that have occurred in this city recently is ill's condition seemed improved said by Police Commissioner Woods Shortly after dinner Mrs. Fitzgibprosperity, 'which has brought so life was extinct. Death was due to much money and so many pleasure an affection of the heart.

seekers to New York.' Confidence was expressed however, that the great majority of the criminals previously driven from the and word received this morning statcity were afraid to come back and that those now operating here soon and if connections are made they ship before taking any stand on the will be rounded up.

MEMORY OF LEE WITH A HOLIDAY

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19 -Robert E. Lee' memory was honored today of his death had large real estate politics. The commission was urged throughout the south. The one holdings With Edward Crayton, of in the report of Mr. Stackhouse to E. Lee' memory was honored today hundred and tenth anniversary his birth was observed as a holiday in all southern states and memorial exercises were held in many cities and towns.

Secretary of War Baker was the principal speaker at the celebration a large hotel has been crected where at Washington and Lee University at the family for the past few years Lexington.

WINDSOR PEOPLE WALK TO DETROIT OVER ICE CHUNKS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Detroit, Jan. 19,-Scores of per sons risked their lives this morning by walking from Windsor, Ont., to Detroit, on the ice clogged Detroit river. For the first time in 14 years ferry boats between the two cities have been unable to make their trips. Detroit policemen were ordered to prevent any more persons from crossing on the ice. A powerful ferry boat with 300

passengers aboard tried to make the trip to Windsor this morning but was compelled to return to the local

500,000 **Syrians** Starve to Death Says Italian Report JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Rome, via Paris, Jan. 19.-Five handred and ten thousand people have died of starvation in Syria according to information recited by the Corriere d'Italia. Lebanen said to have suffered particularly while at Bearout, inhabitants are said to have been picked in on the streets mark dame of hunger. The posse of 10 men which left here humber of surides is increasing to early today in search for alleged appalling proportions. Similar hor-

Not Sanction the New Storage Charge [ACCOCITED PRICE TEL "CRAW]

Weshington, Jan 14 - The interstate commerce computssion foday

JAS. K. HAMILL DIES SUDDENLY; HEART FAILS

After an illness of but a few hours James K. Hamill, one of the city's prominent citizens and well known hrough his extensive real estate transactions, died suddenly at the home of his brother-in-law, James R. Fitzgibbon, in North Fifth street Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hamill with his family had gone south where they spend the winters at Naples, Fla. Last Friday he re-turned to Newark to transact some turned to Newark to transact some years.
business and had intended returning years.
"We are not inclined to oppose the south in a few days.

Thursday morning he complained of feeling ill and had determined to 1emain home for the day. A physician was summoned but the case was not thought to be serious. He returned in the evening and Mr. Hamto be the natural result of war time bon went to his room and found that

Mrs. Hamill and daughter, and his step-mother, Mrs. Mary Hamill, who are in Naples were at once notified ed that they had left for Newark will reach here Sunday noon. Mrs. damill, Sr., who is nearly 80 years old has been ill, and the result of

the shock is feared. The deceased was born in Newark, Hamill. He was a student at Washington & Jefferson university in Little Washington, Pa., and at the time Columbus, formerly of Newark, he was engaged in the development of a large tract of land near Naples, Fla. Their holdings there under the name of the Naples Improvement company are from 10,000 to 15,000 acres, and has spent the winter months.

He was manager of the Jefferson Land Improvement company which has recently opened a new addition off of North Fourth street, and was a director in the Home Building Association. Mr. Hamill also formed and organized the Licking County bank, but at the time of his death was not connected with it. Mr. Hamill was associated with Warren S. Weiant and others in establishing the Newark Telephone company in the early nineties.

Many of the buildings of the city owe their improvement to him, and he was most progressive in the de- per cent to curbing the tax spending veloping and modernizing of different additions to the city. His business dealings extended over a wide due and unpaid. scope and were such that his friends were legion.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Josephine Fulton Hamill, one son. James King Hamill. Jr., who is a James King Hamill. Jr., who is a student at the Bingham school of North Carolina, one daughter. Mary he asked. "Why were these not collected." he asked. "We are living in an age Mrs. Mary J. Hamill.

He was a member of Acme lodge. F. and A. M. The arrangements for the funeral will not be completed until the arrival of the family on Sunday from Naples.

Teutons Confer On Division of Food Taken In Rumania

"ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Jan. 19 .-- Premier Clam-Martini of Austria and General Hofer, head of the Austrian war feedms department have had a conference on the food problem with Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg. Foreign Secretary Zimmermann and Monday afternoon. Adolf Batocki, German food controller, according to a Hague despatch to the Exchange Telegraph new taxation law yesterday result-Сотрант. mainly concerned with economic Guthery of LaRue. Marion countr. questions including the distribution as chairman, instead of enator Wm. of the food captured in Rumania. Agnew of Cleveland, who had been It is undestood, however, that prace slated for the place. The latter was Madrid, via Paris, January 19.— have decided to mobilize only the Gibraltar or December 21 on her Chartes on export arain at cle ators and Galician questions were dissaid to have been the choice of Gov-The Spanish steemer Vanuel, 2419 second and fifth divisions but it is way from German for Baltimore. | at New York, Philadelphia, Balti-cussed exhaustively. The German as chairman, instead of Senator Wm.

Change in Smith Tax Law Except to Furnish Some Temporary Relief

COMMEND COX'S ACTION

Ohio Manufacturers In Co. lumbus Convention Believe In Principle of One Per Cent Tax Law-Oppose Any Alteration In Workmen's Compensation Law

Columbus, January 19 .- The Ohio Manufacturers' Association in the closing session of its annual convention here today went on record as opposed to any change in the principle of the Smith one per cent law so long as the present uniform rule of taxation provided in the legislation shall remain in effect but agreed some temporary amendments may be justified.

"The association commends the spirit with which Governor Cox and the general assembly has taken up the tax problem but urged that care be taken to safeguard the control that the taxpayers now possess over the power to limit and restrict taxation. The single tax, income tax and classification of property were suggested as solutions for the taxation problem worthy of consideration, none of which are possible

without change of the constitution. W. H. Stackhouse, chairman . of the committee on workmen's compensation reported that the committee was averse to any general amendment to the present workmen's compensation law, preferring that it be permitted to complete a cycle of six

proposed amendment in the initiated bill before the legislature in so far as it relates to industrial accidents and so-called wilful acts of employ-ers," said Stackhouse, "but we are unalterably opposed to its including the item of occupational diseases which was never contemplated being covered by the compensation act."

The convention decided to refer the initiated amendment backed by organized labor, proposing to eliminate private liability insurance companies from compensation with the state compensation fund to a referendum vote of its entire member-

proposed amendment. he Manufacturers' Association went on record as opposed to removal of any member of the industrial commission or any subordinate dur-August 16, 1868, his parents being ing their terms of office except for Dr. J. J. Hamill and Elizabeth King cause and urged an amendment to the law prohibiting any of the members of the commission or any of its employes from participating in endeavor to effect a reorganization of its medical system relating to inspection and prompt completion of

claims. The association was said to be divided on the question of health in-surance and may take this matter to a referendum vote of the entire membership.

State Auditor Donahey addressing the manufacturers this morning on taxation declared: "Only one lone law-the Smith one per cent-lawis found in the general code of Ohio to protect taxpayers and Ohio laws provide 2600 ways to collect fees, fines and penalties besides 200 different laws to create public debt."

"Legislatures." said Donahev. spend 98 per cent of their time try ing to correct our civic and financial ills from the tax paying end of the problem; by discovering new methods of raising current revenues two end and no attention is given to the collection of taxes and assessments

"In 1916." Donahey continued. twelve and one-half millions of dollars in uncollected delinquent personal, liquor, corporation and other taxes were reported to the auditor of

of remitted fines, indeterminate sentences, paroles, pardons, inspections, license and permit tags, business control, all tending to increase the cost of government and destroy discipline in both public and private life." said Donahev. He pleaded with the manufacturers to help him put through the legislature his program of remedial lawss, "none of which create new jobs," he said.

Old officers of the Manufacturers' Association were re-elected. Some of the authors of game proertion bills wanted them referred to committee on fish and game and others to the committee on agricul-

The general assembly adjourned in memory of Admiral Dewey until

influence of rural members on the special joint committee to draft the The conference was ed in naming Representative I. S.

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ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL DEWEY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 19 .- The order of services for the funeral of Admiral Dewey tomorrow at the capitol was announced today by the committee of the house and senate having charge of the arrangements. The official announcement follows:

"The capitol will be closed on the morning of the twentieth of Jan. to all except members and officers of the senate and house of representatives and remain closed until the cortege has left the capital.

"At ten o'clock the lower doors under the arches beneath the marble steps of the senate and house wings of the capitol, will be opened to those to whom invitations have been extended under the resolution congress and to those holding tickets of admission.

'The services will begin at 11 steering committee. o'clock a. m. Saturday.

"The body of the late Admiral George Dewey will be placed in the rotunda prior to the beginning of

"The President of the United States and his cabinet, the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, the diplomatic corps, the members of the senate and house of representatives, the chief of staff army and navy will meet in the

"The supreme court will meet it the supreme court room. "The diplomatic corps and chief of staff of the army will meet

in the senate reception room. "The committee on arrangements will meet in the room of the committee on naval affairs of the house. been announced, Chaplain J. B. Fraduct the religious services."

Orders for the placing at half mast of flags on all postoffices WOULD FORBID throughout the nation in honor of Admiral Dewey were issued today by Postmaster General Burleson who directed flags to remain at half mast until after the funeral on Saturday and that the postoffice department be closed all that day.

In announcing other details of arrangement today Secretary Daniels said the midshipmen from Annapolis would form the only escort for the body when it was removed from the Dewey home to the capitol.

The officers in charge of the cere-monies decided to exclude the other military organizations from attendance at the home in deference to the admiral's wish, made known when he first realized the hopelessness of

"The admiral also said at that time," the secretary said, "that he wanted the midshipmen to come as his friends and not under orders. His wish will be respected."

The other military organizations will be stationed at the capitol and after the services there will form the larger escort to accompany the cortege to Arlington cemetery. The President and Mrs. Wilson will attend the private services at the

Special Services End This Evening

night the Rev. Mr. Lawther drew a man is the wellspring of a stream, be converted into steam. whose small beginnings are indeed plain, but when the ultimate des- Lynching Party tination is reached and he looks back through the years and opportunities that have been forever neglected and, far worse, have been so often the current that carried others farther and farther away, it is a sad picture.

Tonight will be the last opportunity to hear Mr. Lawther and those who have heard him, hope that some time again he may return .for another series of meetings.

It is not too late now to turn the tiny stream of life into the current that will develop the talents and opportunities so that one may enrich and bless every body with whom he cluding lawyers and clergymen, adcomes in contact. Attend tonight's dressed the mob. and pleaded with cision that will bring the only peace and happiness worth while.

Next Sunday will be communion day at the First Presbyterian church.

THIS DRUGGIST'S EXPERIENCE WITH KIDNEY MEDICINE

For the past quarter of a century I have handled and sold Dr. Kil- deputies today requiring government mer's Swamp-Root and the people officials, officers, judges, news-who have used it for the different papers and every one making any ailments of the kidneys. liver and public reference to the war to name bladder always report the most beneficial results and praise the medi- alties provided for those aiding the cine in the highest terms. I am satisfied that Swamp-Root is a mer-ject of the measure, the deupty says. itorious preparation else my re-

Very truly yours. A. H. BENNETT, Druggist, Sept. 19, 1916

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & advocated at the state convention of Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sam- retail hardware dealers in this city ple size bottle. It will convince any- February 20-23, and policies with one. You will also receive a booklet reference to meeting mail order of valuable information, telling house competition will claim atten-about the kidneys and bladder tion. Much of the sessions will be When writing, be sure and mention given to discussing efficiency in the Newark Daily Advocate. Regular store management and in salesmanfifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles ship, cost accounting and standard-

(Advertisement.)

LARASON QUITS TODAY IN CONGRESS.

President Wilson conferred with steering committee urging enactment of his legislative program at this session Considered legislative appropriation bill.

Met at 11 A. M. Considered public buildings appropriation bill.

Speaker Clark named committee of 25 to represent the house

PRES. WILSON TO HURRY PASSAGE OF LABOR BILLS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 19 .- In an et fort to clear the legislative calendar of administration measures be fore the next house with questiona of ble political statutes comes into pow er, President Wilson conferred the capital today with the senate

For two hours he went over the program he outlined in his opening address to congress last December laying particular stress upon the railroad labor measure. He said that he still desired enactment of the whole program before March 4, it possible

In addition to revenue legislation. the president also urged action on a corrupt practices bill, the Webb bil of the army and the officers of the to permit domestic corporations to maintain collective foreign selling agencies: waterpower and minera land leasing measures and the Porto Rican citizenship bill.

Although there was no suggestion Nearly 1000 Eat of an extra session in case the presi dent's program cannot be completed by March 4, Senator Kern declared that the thought in the minds of all was that it would be much less diffi-"After all invited to attend have cult to enact the measures to which the democratic party has been comzier. United States navy, will con- mitted at this session than in the next congress.

IMPORTATION OF YOUNG TREES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, January 19 .- Legis lation to forbid importation of nur sery stocks, except by the federal department of agriculture for experi mental purposes, was proposed the American Forestry Association a its conference on the pine blister dis ease here today, as the only means of preventing spread of a multitude of insect pests and plant afflictions now threatening forests and farm crops. Nurserymen opposed the suggested legislation on the ground that high prices of many fruit trees and shrubs now imported, would result from their propagation in this coun-

CONDENSER WILL SAVE MUCH COAL AT WATER PLANT

The new steam condenser for the city water works plant arrived today having been shipped on December 30 from Harrison, N. J. Service Director Christian has notified the nanufacturers and they will send or man at once to install the ma-

By the use of this condenser the Communion Sunday coal consumption will be reduced nearly one-half as it will convert the At the Presbyterian church last steam after use into hot water which will be carried directly into the picture of a misspent life. When boilers, whereas at present cold waone realizes that the life of every ter goes into the boilers and has to

Listens to Reason; Prisoners Saved

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Clay, W. Va., Jan. 19.—A mob of more than 150 armed men appeared at the Clay county jail here early today, and demanded Andrew and Howard Sampson who were confined there charged with murdering Preston Tanner and burning his The turnkey who had the keys could not be found and the moo fired into the jail but no one was

them not to lynch the men. On the premise of the lawyers that a special term of court would be called and the prisoners speedy trial the mob dispersed. The ampson will be taken to Suton or Charleston, while arrangements for the trial are being made.

German Invasion is Words to Use Says French Deputy

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI Paris, Jan. 19.-Jules Roche, Republican deputy for Ardeche, introduced a bill in the chamber of it "the German invasion" under pencountries hostile to France. The obis to prevent a false conception hispeated orders would not be so large. torically of the origin of the war. M. Roche and his colleagues supporting the bill, point out that his-Mason. Ohio. lory refers to certain previous wars as invasions by Attila, by the Teutons, and by the Cimbrians.

HARDWARE DEALERS. Dayton, O., Jan 19.-Abolition of

trading stamps and coupons will be izing methods of handling stocks and

AS DEPUTY IN For Winter Wear CORDO-TAN Wins CLERK'S OFFICE

Edwin M. Larason, deputy clerk of courts has tendered his resignation to Clerk of Courts Bert O. Horton, the same to take effect tomorrow evening, Mr. Larason having accepted the appointment of chief clerk to Secretary of State W. D. Fulton, and will begin his new duties

next Monday morning. Mr. Larason has served Licking county as clerk of courts and as eputy clerk for a number of years and is amply qualihed for his new luties. He is highly efficient, coureous and agreeable and will be greatly missed by all having business in the clerk's office. His new duties will require his residence at Columbus and he will move with his family to the capital city in the near future. His many friends will wish him the greatest of success in the administration of the ardorous duties in the office of the secretary of

SUPT. STEVENS' MOTHER DIES IN NEW YORK

Mrs. J. F. Stevens, mother of D. Stovens, superintendent of the B O, railway company passed away at her home 875 Park avenue, New York City, Thursday, January 18. She leaves her husband, three sons and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs D. F. Stevens are with the

Dinner Served By Catholic Women

Assembly Hall was thronged on Thursday evening from 4:30 o'clock. when the women of the North end gave a chicken supper, for the benefit of the new St. Francis de Sales

The tables were placed in the bai cony and from the opening of the doors every seat was taken. The estimate of the number served varies from 700 to 1,000. Ice cream and cake were served, homemade candies sold, and a fishpond and country store were conducted. It is expected that a large sum will be cleared for the benefit of the school.

Barnum Circus Booked June 16 Near Car Barns of several of the victims.

The first circus to be scheduled for Newark is the Barnum & Bailey new and Warren K. Billings now show which will come to Newark, Saturday: June 16 Mr. J. Hirshberger has contracted with W. H. Horton, advance agent for the show, for the use of the Hishberger field just west of the car barns.

Dr. Sparks Takes Up City Government In Sermon Series death of the ten men and women

On next Sunday evening Dr. L. C. Sparks will preach the first of two sermons on the subject of "Our Mir POLITENESS PAYS nicipal Affairs: Do We Need a IN DIMINUTION OF Change In the Form of Government The first evening will be devoted to a discussion of the moral condition of Newark and the second to the question of a change of the form of government.

THRESHERMEN MEET.

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Testimony Given

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

San Francisco, January 19 .- Dr.

W. E. Stafford, autopsy surgeon who

examined the bodies of those killed

by a bomb explosion during a pre-

paredness parade last July, as the

result of which Thomas J. Mooney is

on trial here, on a charge of mur-

der, took the witness stand today

and explained to the court just what

he meant when he said yesterday

that "in his opinion the bomb could

serving a term in prison. Dr. Staf-

ford was being cross examined by

Attorney W. Bourke Cockran-when

he made the admission which the de-fense said it considered a break in

Stafford requested that he be allow-

pected to testify today regarding the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

diminution in minor trolley car ac-

New York, Jup. 19.-A marked

A half dozen physicians are ex-

CAR ACCIDENTS

ed to qualify his opinion.

were summoned to the stand.

In Frisco Plot

Surgeon Explains

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All these leath-

ers are rich deep

cherry color,

Temperature last night dropped to 16 degrees above zero, just to protect the good name of the weathor sharks in the federal bureau in Columbus. Then to make it "all the more binding" Jack Frost lopped ori six more degrees before morning and at breakfast time this morning it was 10 degrees above. There was no increase in the supply of gas pressure and lights and heating stoves showed the additional drain

Indications that the backbone of not have exploded from the sidewalk because of the wounds in the heads found in the forecast issued today by the Columbus bureau. Warmer The state contends that the bomb weather tonight is promised and was placed on the sidewalk by Moo-

Today's Temperature, Lowest 10 degrees above zero. At 8 a. m. 10 degrees above zero.

ARMED GUARDS the chain of the state's evidence. Dr.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Greeley, Colo., Jan. 19.—Armed while two score relatives of the dead guards are riding in every car of a special train of 45 cars, loaded with potatoes, which today is speeding eastward. It is made up of extra choice tubers loaded from points in The guards are rethis district. quired to tend stoves placed in every car to prevent freezing as well as to prevent loss by theft.

> RUSSIAN DUMA JAN. 25. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Read Classified Ads Tonight

LOCAL WEATHER

on the supply main.

this cold snap has been groken, are Saturday will be unsettled.

At 2 p. m. 25 degrees above zero.

ON POTATO TRAIN FROM COLORADO

cidents within the last few weeks in that section of Long Island traversed Lendon, Jan. 19 .- According to by the New York and Queens countine Russian Columbus. Jan. 19.—Members of ty electric railway is attributed agency an imperial Ukase has been the Ohio Threshermen's Association, largely to the training received in holding their seventh annual conventure "politeness school," recently estimated setting the date for the conventure to the conventure of the date for the conventure of the date of the da tion here today adopted resolutions tablished by the railway company, of the empire for Feb. 27. A forfavoring amendments to the Cass An objicial said today that this alone mer Ukase fixed the date at January

Wheat is going up, we still sell the best bread flour Wheat Flour, 24 1/2 lb sack . . Compass String Beans, large Joan of Arc. Red Beans, 12c value Peaches, large can. Pie Peaches, Tomatces. Easy Task Soap 6 bars Crystal White Soap

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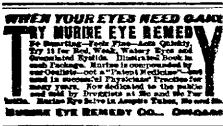
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AUTO SUPPLY CO. TO CHANGE LOCATION

The Newark Auto Supply Co. will move Feb. 1st from their present location, 34 West Church street into larger quarters at corner Main and First streets, opposite new Postoftice building, to handle their steadily increasing business. This firm under the management of Tracey & Bell opened at their present location about a year ago and have been, since the opening, one of the successful business firms of the city. They have secured the Willard Storage Battery Service Station, Mr. Anderson, storage battery expert in charge, is now at the Willard factory securing the latest details in Storage Battery construction. Exclusive agents for Dayton bicycles. Jobbers for the popular Diamond Tires and carry a complete stock of auto acces-

War Experiences of Old Soldiers Features Program

A program of patriotic music and addresses will feature the open meeting of Lemert Post, G. A. R., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Experiences during the civil war. The program follows:

The Battle of Nashville Comrade Israel Wilson leigh Ride Mildred Parks, Windell Loyd

Piano and Violin.) Reading Miss Lillian McNeely

Miss Ella McGruder Benediction. Chaplain Jas. W. Wilson There will be an open meeting of Lemert Post on each third Sunday of the month. The plan for the incoming year will present a most interesting series of programs. These meetings are open to everyone. No admittance fee nor collections. No party politics and no sectarian re-

tertainment. DRY DEMOCRATS SEEK CONTROL OF PARTY IN STATE

Broad patriotism and en-

ence yesterday at the A. I. U. Hall. management \$1098. Vest Broad Street. 5

William Jennings Errae told them the party will espouse the prohibiion cause its future success is as-

Members of the committee are: J. Henry Miller of Newark, majority floor leader, in the senate: Senator T. M. Berry of Allen County, former Congressman John J. Lentz, J. W. Secrest, former member of the state iquor license commission: Attorney C. E. Belcher of Columbus, Attorney J. A. Shearer, former state registrar of automobiles: J. R. Alexander. ing County, E. M. Boggs of Barnes-

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TER DAMROSCH PLEASED BIG AUDIENCE AT AUDITORIUM.

Program Prepared to Appeal to Pop ufar Musical Taste—Musicians Go Direct to New York

The appearance of the New York ymphony Orchestra, with Walter Damrosch conducting, marked an epoch in Newark's musical history, and the large audience heard a symphony concert that in every way was up to the best standard of excellence that this organization has set

and maintains. The concert was the second big number on the course provided by the Women's Music Club, and the members of this organization deserve the highest commendation for giving this opportunity to hear the very best in the highest field of musical

The concert was in itself most sat isfying from every standpoint. In the stage exactly the same orchestra quarters in New York, which is just Auditorium. There were 78 musiganization that ever appeared in this

The program was one which had been prepared probably with the idea of appealing more to the popular musical taste than to the exclusively esoteric. There was melody throughout which never was sacrificed to the graver standards of counterpoint and strict symphonic construction, weights down a program so that it can be enjoyed and appreciated only by those who have an intimate knowledge of the laws of orchestral harmony and instrumentation.

The symphony was one of Mozart's and consisted of four movements, each of which had its peculiar were played in a manner that was hearty applause.

The careful instrumentation of the orchestra was in evidence take that sixteenth note. Please rethroughout this number, the strings, woodwind, brass and percussion groups each contributing its appropriate timbre to the grand total effect of the full orchestra. It was a tremendous volume of harmony, the like of which never was heard in Newark before.

The other numbers of the program also were rendered faultlessly possessing the same subtle power of pleasing melody. A character study in music was two numbers Saint-Saens' Henry VIII which brought out the peculiar Scotch musical intervals in symphonic form, which also was true of an Irish jig theme played in re-

sponse to an encore, The big string band gave a rendition of a Tschaikowsky andante, Violin solo......Miner Mitchell which had a beautiful song effect,

But the climax of enthusiasm was reached on the part of the audience when the notes of the "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz by Johann Strauss, the younger, which not only was familiar to almost everyone. but was played in superb style. Although the last piece upon the program the conductor and orchestra were given an ovation by those in the audience who were loath to

Engelbert Roentgen was soloist cellist of the evening and after play ing two numbers listed on the pro gram with orchestral accompani ment responded with a difficult number played without a note from any other instrument, that would act as a foil. His playing was virile yet always in exceeding good taste and the artist himself was absolutely free from those affectations that always annoy and sometimes disgust. He was applauded even by Mr. Damrosch and his fellow members of the orchestra.

Mr. Damrosch chatted very pleas-Columbus. Jan. 19.—Two Licking after a rehearsal at the Auditorium. County Democrats, J. Henry Miller as well as upon general musical and W. A. Olsdorf, are members of matters. The orchestra came to a committee of which Mayor J. A. Newark from Grand Rapids, where Rice of Canton is chairman, to ar- a concert was given Wednesday range for a convention of dry Demo- night, in a special train consisting of rrats to be held in Columbus April three Pullmans, a dining car and baggage car. Immediately after Ways and means then will be dis- last night's concert the musicians ussed to extend their influence left on their special for New York with a view to gaining control of City over the Pennsylvania, and will the party as soon as possible, About give a concert tomorrow afternoon 100 Democrats attended a confer- This trip to New York cost the

There are 13 nationalities represented in the orchestra. the preponderance being American. German. Russian, and French. There are also Belgians. Dutch. wegians, Austrians, Hungarians, Bo hemians, Poles, English and Ru-

"However they may amalgamate in a musical organization, they are separate and distinct entities, and in the European war each has his own sympathy with one group of

belligerents.

"The war has not decimated my orchestra to any appreciable extent. although there are no recruits to be had from Europe.

"This does not affect the organiza tion at present, because the body of the orchestra has been with me for a long time, and are naturalized cit-Recruits can be had from American musicians, and that would be my ultimate titumph to have an American organization if possible. But at present this cannot be. One of my first flute players, a pupil of 'Il bet you be couldn't of got the the older player, is the son of an American missionary, born in Hawai' out thoroughly American. And he plays beautifully too.

This is my first visit to Newark have walked about some today and will say you have a beautiful city And the hall in which we held re regreal today, is one of the best we have ever had en tour, as to size and excellent accoustic properties. "By the end of this season I will

beginning last October. Tours from New York like the one we are on now, never last more than a week and four days, as we have to be there to play our regular subscription concerts. Up to March we will have given 75 concerts and then take a trip to the Pacific coast during which we give 75 more, sometimes playing five or six times a week.

"Next year the orchestra will have its own manager, and transact all of its own business instead of having this done by some booking agency as in the past," concluded Mr. Damrosch, and the very pleasant interview was at an end.

The writer was permitted to hear

a full orchestra rehearsal yesterday afternoon, of the symphony to be played at Saturday's concert in New York. Mr. Damrosch's methods with his musicians are those of the indulgent master with his favorite pupil. His tone of voice for the most part is conversational, sometimes he indulges in humorous by-play. He is seldom stern with his men and never harsh, yet he commands instant attention, obedience and

spect. The men realize that as Mr. Damrosch reads a score, it is thus he wants it played and all endeavor with consummate skill to enter into his interpretation without the least the first place Mr. Damrosch had on reluctance to subordinate any individual preconception of their own. that plays in Aeolian hall, its head- It seems that the great conductor's ear singles out every instrument and about the same size as the Newark instantly detects any defect of execution or sense of proportion, that clans on the stage, the largest or in any way detracts from the harmony of the symphonic whole as it is înscribed upon his brain.

For an hour and a half the or-

chestra rehearsed one piece. It was not begun and played through, and then repeated. The score was divided for convenience of reference into sections either numbered or lettered, some sections consisting of ures. A section would be started and maybe before half completed either the baton or the left hand would be lifted, signals to stop. Mr. Damrosch would have some suggestion of a different bowing for the first and second violins, and would say, "Now all together boys," and the section would be repeated. Maycharm, but the minuet and finale be this time the percussion instruments came in the fraction of a beat well calculated to enthuse and the too soon, and then would be heard audience showed its appreciation by the admonition, "Now I don't want to hear a sound from the percussion section until they hear the trumpets member gentlemen.

Thus it was time after time, stopping the orchestra and giving a direction to one or another or a group of instruments, sometimes having the passage played alone by the then repeating it with full orchestra until it was musical perfection.

Only once was a stern command given, and after it was uttered a pin could have been heard to drop. Something distracted the orchestra and there was a hum of conversation and some joility, when like the crack of a pistol came Mr. Damrosch's voice:

"Gentlemen! Concentration. No more joking. I wont have it.' Every eye was riveted upon him, every lip and finger was upon string and mouthpiece, when in a calm and pleasant tone the conductor said. "Once again now please, beginning two bars before the letter

It is by this strict attention to details, the smoothing of every rough edge by conscientious practice, the individual ability of each player, all directed by the genius of Walter Damrosch that has placed the New York Symphony in the front rank of American orchestras.

MILLIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF OIL FIELD

Zanesville, Jan. 19.—From pres ent indications the northern Muskingum oil field is going to prove one of the richest deep sand territories developed in recent years. Several remarkably good wells have been drilled in within the past few weeks

and much new work is being started. The Ohio Cities Gas company which is the owner of some of the best wells struck, has a big block antly about his orchestra at the of territory under lease, is making Hotel Sherwood, yesterday afternoon preparation for development work on an unusually large scale.

This company filed with the county recorder Wednesday a copy of an kingum field, where the company already has an enormous investment. C. A. Ralph, who has large holdtors' point of view. ings in the Perry county field, and who has been remarkably successful in development work, filed leases Wednesday on eight promising tracts in Cass township. Other operators are also acquiring leases quietly and it is understood that derelopment work on an unusually

The Buckeye Pipe Line company s making costly extensions to its line to handle the new production.

large scale will begin early this

You had better stop at once or you'll ose your job. Every line of business is true in Utica. The highway will be dosing its doors to "Itrinking" men. t may be your turn next. By the aid now D. Campbell of l'tica proposes of ORRINE floorands of men have been that if the Knox county commissionrestored to lives of sobriety and industry, ers will improve the Utica-Mt. Ver-We are so sure that ORRINE will hone- | non- road and will grant a change so fit you that we say to you that if after as to avoid the two railread crossa trial you fail to get any benefit from lings just north of I tica, he will doits use, your money will be refunded. nate sufficient brick for the paying When you step "Drinking," think of of five miles from the Li line countie money you'll save; besides, soler to line northward and will deliver. men are worth more to their employers them on the ground.

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Orchestra, with Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries;" Pablo

latter becomes the trustee for a \$5,000,000 bond issue by the Ohio Cities company. The proceeds from the heads will be heads will be heads will be seen as and by operators concerning recent strikes, but it is understood that the daily production of the field at the present market be heads will be recent strikes. So not because the second strikes and by operators are the second strikes. So not because the second strikes are the second strikes and by operators are the second strikes. But it is understood that the daily production of the field at the present market in the second strikes. the bonds will be used in development work in the northern Mucenough to greatly stimulate devel-

> At present the Ohio Cities company is drilling a second test on the Lucinda Montgomery farm and has dealy, as does appendicitis or a fever before or puffiness under the eyes, started its No. 4 well on the E. S. Romine farm.

The extent of the Black Run pool has not yet been fully determined. but it is thought to cover a wide

from discouraging from the opera-

Utica Man Offers Brick For Highway North of Village

The granting of the change road along the Newark-Utica highway from the east side of the B. & Licking county commissioners awakened interest all along that thoroughfare, and especially as this paved from Newark to Ulica and

Mr. Campbell states that he is de-່ອງການຈະເປັນຄະນິກຊະໄຕ້ຄະນອຍ ໄດ້ນາ ຄຳຕາຍ low along the B. O. to a point mar

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the law again.

ness is a plentiful supply of note; paper and a competent force of stenographers and typewriters. There is nothing new about leak scandals, as some of us who have

der the courting sofa can testify. No interest in the Daylight Saving movement is as yet manifested by the young people who will sit out

on shady porches next summer.

Perhaps the enthusiasm manifested by the children in the save paper campaign must be stimulated by the shortage of good spitball material.

There are 263.315 typewriters and try. It ought not to be difficult to pick out a good one from so many.

It is not known that many of the people who protested so vehemently that Harry Thaw should be set free. have applied to have him for a near

When a man talks about the extravagance of automobiles, it is a sign that he is struggling against a temptation that will overcome him about May first.

Now that women are wearing ovthe physical difficulties that have prevented them from lighting a match being removed?

In view of the claims that Congress spends money recklessly, it is only fair to say that it is carefully spent where it will do the most good politically.

place grain, crumbs and table scraps where the birds may find the food?

Instead of fining the citizens who fail to vote, as Senator Works proposes in a bill just introduced, the friends of good government might away from the polls.

If the government as proposed should transport the unemployed to other places where work is offered. there are a good many of us who would consider it an opportune time to resign our jobs.

The people are looking forward to government ownership of railroads. when influential politicians will secure them marble structures with terrazo floors for the flag stations where trains stop once a day.

The Ohio general assembly will vote this winter either for or agains: the protection of the quail--the farmer's best friend. If you favor protection of the birds write a card to your representatives in the louislature. The senator from this district is Hon. J. H. Miller, the representa tive from Licking county is Hon. James J. Hill. Address them in care of the Ohio Legislature. Columbus.

Newark was shocked last night to learn of the sudden death of James K. Hamill at the home of his brother-in-law, James R. Fitzgildon, A few days ago Mr. Hamill came from Florida on a business trip, experting to return this week to the South where he was interested in real estate development. He appeared to be in excellent health, James K. Hamill was a successful business man. His judement was good and his orinion on real estate values and other business matters was sought i by others. His word was as good as a bond.

Daily History Class—Jan. 19.

1729 - William Congreve, dramatist. died: born 1670. 1809-Edgar Allan Poe, author and poet, born in Boston; died 1849. 1915-German acroplanes raided the

east coast of England. Rombs were dropped close to Sandringham hall, a royal residence. 1916-On the French front nineteen

air battles took place.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Nebula of constellation Andremeda (south of the W formed by Cassiopeia)

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Bryan's Address.

State control of railroads, antimilitarism, governmental newspaper. When Harry Thaw sees all this woman suffrage, statutory prohibipublicity in the newspapers, he may tion-these things, with others, were imposed unon. He merely repeated be reconciled to being in the grip of advocated by William J. Bryan yesterday afternoon before a joint session of the Ohio legislature at Co. Lawson has made an indignant de-The prevailing idea of prepared lumbus.

The former secretary of state complimented Ohio on being 'the most tioned their names to him. No one progressive state of its size" in the will believe for a moment that Mr ministration of Governor James M. or persons mentioned, used advance pulled Small Brother out from un-

Colonel Bryan characterized suffrage as the only question upon Stock Exchange. which both political parties agreed in the last campaign and he urged Ohio of the market on December 20 that not to wait for Washington to act saying the "best way to speed up Washington is for the states to do the thing first." The Colonel de-clared "there isn't an argument against suffrage" and said further: "If any one of you is to vote

e a Democrat. It was the women voters that saved President Wilson stenographers employed in this coun- and the continuation of his reform program last fall when the men voters of the country would have defeated him.' Colonel Bryan was eloquent in his

discussion of the liquor issue. in pleading against compulsory military training and in giving the newspauers a broadside of criticism. nearly two hours he spoke and in all that time he held the close attention of his hearers.

The members of the Newark Women's Music club are to be congratulated for bringing the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra to the Auditor eralls, will they take up smoking, jum. A more delightful musical program was never given in this city.

Curious Coincidence.

(New York Evening Post.)

Some time ago it was announced that Mr. Henry Ford was working on a farm tractor and shortly intended to manufacture it and put it on the market. There are now would mean affluence to the rank Newsprint will cost the publishers being sent around some bulky cir- and file of city workers. Tractor company." You are given an value of their farms, received an avoffer to subscribe to the common srage of less than \$4000 a year as The birds are having a hard time stock of the company (par value the total wage of the family. Since finding enough to eat while the \$10) at \$4 a share. A postscript to the ruling interest rate is about five ground is snow-covered. Why not the letter (probably in that form per cent, these farmers could easily merely to indicate its confidential sell out and get five per cent returns nature). remarks that "this is an on the value of their properties. apportunity that you cannot afford to overlook, but one in which you children are entitled to a wage of can afford to plunge." At the New more than \$32 a month, The conclu-York offices of the Ford Automobile sion is inevitable either that these company it is stated that the Ford farms are not producing enough, or feel thankful that these people keep Automobile company has absolutely no connection with the Ford Trac tor company.

Opposing World Peace.

(Ohio State Journa:., Senator Borah was once talked of or president, but now, since his petifogging speech against the World Peace League, it may be safely predicted that he will never be heard of in that connection again. His objections to the league do not emanate from the standpoint of a statesman, but of a would-be critic, whose reasons are of the purely controversial sort. The grand cause of peace that evershadows human affairs as completely as the skies bend over the earth, he would disparage because of the possibility of a Japanese quarrel or because the ancient Monroe doctrine might be discourmoded. All the little issues among nations are trifles compared with

Quaker Quips.

man.

the great one of ridding the earth of

war. Any man who lays an obstacle

to the cause of world peace isn't hu-

(Philadelphia Record.) It's all right to look up to those neck that way.

Opportunity sometimes knocks at he door, but On never knock- so loudly as his brother, Imp. The man who breaks himself of a

had habit seldom breaks himself of housting about it. Even with equal rights for our men it wouldn't be long before ball on end, have led to no agreement he world would be left. Lots of conversation we hear leads

us to the belief that a hat is merely

comething to talk through. No. Maude, dear: there is no similarity between a hair-raising story and a bald statement of facts. Many a fellow goes into a poker

and a lot more in front of him. can't always tell how worthless alof the corder were talking love. of

his heart strings are broken, can still ternational conference was not able thank God his shoestrings are all its formulate a compact of any kind.

is an irresolvable body in the shape of ly thinks it makes her doubly rich to of greater importance. be two-faced."

(Philadelphia Record.) "Who told you that a Secretary, Congressman and a Senator were

A Movie Scenario.

invelved? "You did." "I did not." "I call God to witness that what

said is the truth, P. S. It was comebody else who told me about he Secretary." The manufacturers of film dramas cannot fail to recognize the enormous drawing power of Thomas W. Lawson at an investigation. He

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Original investigation. He would not stoop so low as to betray a condidence. Having got Congress and the public to a white heat of excitement, he turns defily on his pursue of the committee with retailing the some the committee with retailing the some file committee with retailing the some the committee with retailing the gossin to him. There was never any-

man of being his informant. Mr. All subscriptions will be discontinued at the end of the time for which they are paid unless renewed before expiration.

Than of being his informant. Mr. Lawson easily rattled on the names of the President's secretary, and a banker and a Scuator whose name banker and a Senator whose name began with "O." But of course he was accusing no one. He had no knowledge of the facts. He merely repeated, most unwillingly and under the compulsion of the House of Representatives, what somebody had told him, or what several persons had told him. Of course, they might have been liars; he might have been what he had heard.

Every person mentioned by Mr. nial, and of course Mr. Lawson is very sorry that any one had menunion and declared that the first ad- McAdoo or Mr. Tumulty, or the oth-Cox was largely responsible for this, information regarding the President's note for a bear raid on the

calls for any sensational disclosures. Prices of war stocks had been declining since the German neace overtures were announced December 12. The more they declined, the more weak holders were squeezed out. The declines of more than a week led banks to reject these seagainst woman suffrage let him not curities as collateral, or to throw them on the market before their value became more impaired. The decline forced brokers to call for more margins, and speculators who could not, or dared not, put up more money had to sell. This accounts for the slump in the market during the last hour of trading on Decem-

But Thomas W. Lawson has had the time of his life.

Western Farm Wages.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

no longer a case of the humble farm- ter Herald. er, but of the capitalist on a considerable scale. Kansas has been that on 196 farms, valued at more) -New York Sun. than \$26,000 each, receipts averaged more than \$2500. Ten farmers investigated had farms worth more than \$30,000 each, with annual crops in excess of \$4000. Kansas farmers apparently are leaving large estates. Estates of one-fourth this size

Surely the farmer, his wife and more than \$32 a month. The concluthat land values are inflated. The latter is particularly true where the land craze has been carried to unheard-of prices of \$200 to \$300 per acre. Despite the experience of the past, the rise in land must finally reach sensible bounds, perhaps sooner than most people expect.

The Next Moves in Mexico.

(Columbus Dispatch.) The work of the American-Mexican commission is ended, and the net result of it is the recommendation by the American section to the president that the military column be withdrawn and that Ambassador little use .- Tolodo Blade. Fletcher be sent to the City of Mexico, thus establishing full diplomatic relations. Carranza's commissioners view the result with satisfaction, believing that they have wona victory. What they have done is to dismiss the military aid that was offered in good faith to Carranza and to leave him unsupported in hifight with his enemies and in his tremendous task of reconstruction. But to neither of these obstacledoes Carranza give intelligent consideration. He looks sanely at neithe friend nor fee, and there is nother: lat all in the two actions recommendwho deserve it, but don't get a stiff hope of the establishment of a stable

covernment in Mexico. Peace With Mexico.

(New York World,) Although the conferences of 1 International Consuission, now at between the United States and Mee: ខណៈ (២០ ខណៈជា៖) សារា ។ មក ការិសាស្រ (១១៦ theen good. It has been definitel, established their reliber constrwants mar. A laster understanding of conditions has norm resolved. When the appointment of a min commission was acreed inposition. game with a chip on his shoulder. July the two motions were all e twicks and menage. Blood had been Don't judge by appearance. You shed, the war-makers on both file man is from the size of his bank ac- boner, and a long and costly coniffict is could be be at hand. After An optimist is a man who, when essions lesting fire months the me 15m in renewrat friendle to Nell--"She says her face is her lations and removing unnecesar, fortune." Belle - And she evident leauses of friction r did something As befr's to a nations at peace and by the

wishing to keep the peace, the United States and Mexico will hereafter address each other are by means of military agents or special-

ly selected representatives, but through regular diplomatic channels. Henry P Fletcher, long ago appointed and confirmed as Ambassador to Mexico, will now proceed to his post, and the question of damages resulting from disorder will be reierred to a claims commission.

As nations are to be judged more by their deeds than their words, events will soon determine the degree of friendship and good faith entering into the recent parleys. If a free exchange of views has done no more than enlighten the ignorant and restrain the angry it is well worth its cost.

British War Fortunes.

(Indianapolis News.)

War fortunes are being made in Great Britain, says The Edinburg Scotsman, in the manufacture of munitions of war, in shipping, in coal, in many trades that have been stimulated to unusual energy and by fishermen—by the few who have been left to carry on that industry. Trawler skippers are driving their own motor cars and their wives and daughters ride in them clad in costly furs. Potato growers are gaining great wealth by the rise in "spuds." 'A little over two months ago," says The Scotsman, "a South Lincolnshire farmer sold his 1000 acres of growing potatoes at 40 pounds an acre, on the assumption that the price would be 5 pounds a ton. He made a profit of over 20,000 pounds, but the purchaser is in a position to sell today at double the price he gave. and to make a profit on the deal of 40.000 pounds. Imagine 60.000 pounds from 1.000 acres of potatoes!

Pointed Paragraphs

Some of the Lawson "revelations" read as if they had been gathered at he Junior Dorcas Society's sewing circle.-New York World,

Among the other prominent pots now engaged in calling the kettles black is Mr. George W. Perkins, who rises in his sad way to announce that the Republicans have not acted in good faith lately .-Ohio State Journal.

All paragraphers who have been stung for the income tax will kindly assemble in Houston on April 1 to organize a political party for the purpose of saving the country. Each delegate will be expected to pay \$1. $\theta(0)$ into the campaign fund, \$1.-000.000 being the sum that we need to start with-Houston Post. If the street car company is hard |

up for conductors and motormen, one wonders why it doesn't apply to In some parts of the country, the cannaries on the New England where the price of land is high, it is coast for sardine packets.—Roches-

How can American diplomacy be looking into farm values and finds taught if nobody can understand it?

Governor Stanley, of Kentucky, may not be much of a politician, but he seems to be very much of a man. -Charleston News and Courier.

Ida Tarbell having turned down a It is interesting, however, to note to drop a little note of congratula- James Murphy, Robert Dold and

Even when the Bethlehem Steel Company offers to build battleships at the same price that they will cost in the navy yards, the chance for profit is not altogether annihil- to sit up on Sunday. ated -Washington Star.

It is more difficult than ever to see what the Central Powers are fighting for, as the entente's statement of objects includes just about everything in sight. — Savannah News.

The English Government has fixed the price of posasoes at 90 cents to \$1 a bushei. And yet some people grean at the thought of living under a monarchy!---Manchester Union.

There is lots of excitement in Congress, these days, but it does not appear to bear any relation to preparation for the national defense, or a reflection of the deficit.—Providence Jaurnal.

Carrots add cheerfulness to the grey stew. Oth twise they are of

It is a significant fact that while the names or many men in public life have been nontioned in connection with the peace note "leak." nobody has had the temerity to even intimate a possibility that Colonel House may have become garraisus. -Marion Star,

China has his i an American firm to baild a raincel from Chowkiahow to Sianz-Yay...in, and we can also send them American brokemen was can so call these terminals that the passengers and not know wheth-Titley have but, ed or returned .--Grand Rujdas Press.

The snow has also given all of us s true opposition to note where the COMPLIMENT IS PAID. coul citizens are —Columbus Dis-j

The seriant mion of buluth Editor of The Advocate: section to have a parted a set of rules b he house by pro wash the o. Toor . - Houston Post-

been sent out trad California, so we gress there is a doubt Hiram in l kinds to time of president in 1920. -Grand Rapids Press, The war cond much negrer being

over all than a lover.

her."

No Strain.

(From Advocate, Jan. 19, 1892.) The excellent sleighing of last Saturday night was taken advantage of on all sides. One of the jolliest smells of its smoke; and he who ad- skirts .- Ohio State Journal. crowds we have seen was that which heres to a sect. has something of its Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mr. and Lavater. Mrs. F. O. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. George Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howard, Mrs. Nettie Ashley, Mrs. She never bawled her husband out, Nor naggad—a model wife was she; erty and Mr. E. W. Crayton.

Extinct.

She never bawled her husband out, Nor naggad—a model wife was she; Eut. oh, alack! She died about The year 948 B. C.

25 Years Ago

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has organized a sewing Then why with poor, frail woman spar society and will meet at the home of You unequivocally state Mrs. T. H. Keller, 73 North Fourth street, Tuesday.

The "Jolly Four" will entertain their many friends at the City Hall tomorrow evening with a social \$7500 Government job. it would be dance. The gentlemen managers of just like good Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., this affair are Messrs. Thomas and

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Robert Fulton, who has been quite sick at his home in the Cherry Valley for the past two months, was able to sit up on Sunday.

Albert Webb who is employed in the office of the Armour-company at Columbus, has returned to that city from Louisville. Ky., where he was transferred a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Webb spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, on West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. King will leave Tuesday for Laurel. Miss., to spend he's lost." she says. several weeks with their son, Mr. F

A. King.

Mr. Charles Youse, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Youse. arrived home after three years Philippine service

Sunday noon. Last July Mr. Youse May the memories of this birthday

The World War a Year Ago Today—Jan. 19.

An official statement at Paris declared that Montenegro had not yet capitulated, the Austrian terms being unacceptable.

Austrians reported repulse of heavy Russian attacks in the Bukowing front.

Two Years Ago Today.

Germans captured 200 yards of French trenches at Arras. Zeppelius bembarded six towns on the Norfolk coast; also dropped bombs near the royal residence at Sandringham.

ADVOCATE MELTING POT BY A GRANTHAE MAN.

The Advocate "Melling Pot" onand regulations of the control of lovel its first anniversary on Wed- hit his decout .- Have I been long Kentucky, will give quick relief. complexers that have the mistress of nesday and celebrated the event by without on a control of the control of eges at all, except soons six prizes for original paraand small the stame. This department, joing as it is, can hold its own with a like A modest, to reive story of a plot column in any newspaper in the state, and be reason of its original | 1511, o assassinate for in Johnson has ty, can claim the distinction of hosing the most diverting and entertains. ing part of The Advocate Many Advocate readers have passed it by. bet except thing is original except the occasional verse from some elecca Colombia paragrapher, with humorous com- poetry. ment by the editor. Even the 'Did "Are you aware," interrupted You Know" paragraph, embadying Miss ('ayoung, 'that bread is besome important fact each day is some important later and not and that this is a Prohibition comer."

| Size being a comparation of the minute, and not and that this is a Prohibition comselected hap-hazard from a mass of musicy— washington We hat I are stand he doesn't encelopedia information. Our hats | Star. tell of the man new Instruct Tree, are off to The Melting Potl GRANTILLE SUBSCRIBER.

He who comes from the kitchen, old Adam as hiding behind his wife's

left the city in two large sleighs for cant: the college air pursues the who couldn't invent a little symbol Hebron. Those composing the party student; and dry inhumanity him now and then. And anyway, wouldn't were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Warden, who herds with literary pedants.— you just as leaf hear him call it a Extinct.

"GOOD NIGHT"

-Luke McLuke.

She lost her only exemplar And model in 948!

Try the Cafe. Aunt Ca'line says:-When Zeke

an' me was away on our trip they was a place in the dopot which a sign red over it Zeke an' me after decided what we would go an' ast

first an' we heerd her say. "Can you tell a person the man says. 'Yes, madam.' Aust Calling "Well, then."

says she. "I wish you'd tell me where in tarnation Silas is; I hain't saw him fer two hours so I guess

was promoted to regimental commissary sergeant, a reward of merit.
To all the readers who "contrib"
To the dear old Melting "Pought."
Alice M. Dickson, 139 bay Avenue.

Back to Garden of Eden. when one of our prominent Bible earliest, and attained a high develstudents referred the other day to opment in the 15th century.

We wouldn't give a fig for a man

HARRY K THAW

RE-ENGAGED

'HIS , ACT

THE PUBLIC

BE BORED

You just as leaf hear him call it a skirt as an overdrape? Can Such Things Re! The melanocomous iharai Succumbs to the facinorous call Of idleness; Oh. faincant is sweet to lumbric and lotong!

The Reason Seems Clear. We overheard the partner of our joys and sorrows confiding to a friend that one had to be so economical now that everything was so high and she found that potatoes went just twice as far since she boiled them in their jackets, reserving the fact that we never eat them when

they're cooked that way. tion Burro" an' A little truth, that you must own, Zeke an' me after if you have doped and paid; a long time we The safest bets that you have known Are those you never made

it. But a ole woman she got there
first an' we heard

And paste this thing inside your hat,
You've thought it, like as not.
The nicest job is always that Which some one else has got -- Peoria Journal

things here?" An' And this thing you'll admit is true.
The most remembered kiss
That still comes back to worry you Is one you chanced to miss,

—Houston Post

> Arether thing you will admit-And say it with a sigh-The reddest watermelon is The one you didn't buy.
> —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

In whispers, now, upon my life.
This truth had best be said: he very most delightful wife is one you didn't wed.

Did You Know That wood-carving is probably the oldest branch of art? Apparently, the first weapon was a club, and the first attempt at decoration was some scratching or carving on it. Among Perhaps the language of Oriental! the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans symbolism was never better imitated it was much practiced. As a branen in the Anglo-Saxon tongue than of Christian art it was one of the

A Little Fun

Easily Mended. "I thought you broke your engagementî "I did, but I've had it-er-re

set."-Brownings' Magazine. Rest for Himself. "Old man you are teo close in money matters. Your friends are

wad.

be classified as a tightward than as a Fixing the Time. Bill (coming to after a shell has)

"What does it matter? i'd rather

ich bit," William?

Bill -Well, whal's that white on the hill? Is it show or daistes?---Lendon Panch.

The Discarded Rubaiyat. "A loaf of bread -a jug of wine"

"Are you aware," interrupted ly,-Advertisement. coming more expensive every days

Read Classified Ads Toright.

Get Rid of Constipation and Your Skin Clears Up at Once

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diver active and your skin will clear beginning to classify you as a tight. The and stay clear. Sallow skins. pimply faces, coated tongues, foul breath, acadaches, biliouspess, dizzy

William -Well, a longish time, wash out the stomach and bowels and

start you feeling good. But to clear up the skin and temove the poison from the system ven should take a wineglassful belore breaklast for several mornings. After that you can keep your howels. as regular as a clock, your liver agt-- becan the young man who quotes, ive and your skin clear and peachy

> You can't plumys measure a man's Tignity by a bigh kilk hat and white side whishers.

. Minutes. Keep your bowels regular, your

spells, and that nervous, tired, rungood thing."--Kansus City Journal, down feeling all come from poisonous toxins the blood absorbs from decaring waste in the bowels. Tollo Waler from Dawson Springs. Get a 15 cent bottle from the drug William -Oh, a goodish bit, Pill, store and take a flird of a lumbler-Bill-What do you call a "good- ful in a class of plain anter before breakfast. In half an hour it will

by taking a wisselfassful occasional-

li's a cold day for the actor when

he meets with a frost.

Society

The Clover Leaf club held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. J. Heft in Ohio avenue. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. H. Heft, . president; Mrs. C. A. Hiel, secretary and treasurer. One new was enrolled, Mrs. J. J. After a social hour, consistquilting and music, an elegant luncheon was served, the club colors of pink and green predominating. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. East, 315 1-2 East Main street, January 31.

Those present were: Mesdames Allen, W. D. Cunningham, J. J. East, J. H. Heft, W. Henry, C. A. Hill, Ogle, L. Perkins, B. F. Stover, John Uffner, Misses Ruby Wright and

The Women's Music club met at the Trinity parish house, January 18th. Mrs. White of Granville was in charge of the program. Each number of the New Yory Symphony Orchestra was taken up and discussed by her. Some of the numbers

Die Meistersinger Wagner ities. Miss Hagmier.

Symphony in D......Mozart Miss Hagmier Miss Larkin (a) Scotch Idyle; (b) Gingue From Henry VIII....Saint Saens

From Henry vIII...

Miss Hagmier.

Andante Cantabile for Strings...

Tschalkovsky

The dance given by the Septem Dancing club at Assembly hall on of the court was sentenced to the Thursday evening was enjoyed by a large number of dancers. The Rosebraugh five-piece orchestra furnished the dance music.

Myers-Freeman.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest A. Myers and Miss Marie Freeman. was solemnized at the C. U. parsonage last evening by Rev. P. O. Ortt. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will be at home to their friends at 524 Stanbury street this city.

PEN COMMISSION MEETS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Jan. 19 .- The penitentiary commission will meet in Co-

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

POLICE BELIEVE THEY HAVE FOUND KIDNAPPED BOY

Sandusky, O., Jan. 19 .- Tho police today found a boy about six years of age who is said to answer to the description of Jimmie Glass kidnapped at Jersey City, N. J., May 1, 1915. A stranger who was with the boy is held by the police pending in-

1000 Americans Ask Help to Get Away From Syria

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, January 19 .-- More than 1000 Americans have petitioned Ambassador Elkus at Constantinople to get them out of Syria and Pales The ambassador cabled the state department today that the original estimate of three hundred has more than trobled since the Turkish military authorities acceded to strong representations by the state department that American citizens

be allowed to leave. From Jatta and Jerusalem alone an increase of over 500 American were played by members of the refugees has been noted while the remainder come from scattered local-

The Courts

Sentenced to Jail. George Carter was brought into Probate court today on a non-support charge and it being shown that he had neglected to obey a mandate

county jail for a period of thirty

Petit Jury Monday.

The petit jury for the January term of court has been ordered to report next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The jurymen will sit in all civil and criminal cases, except murder trials when it is necessary to empanel a special vnire.

There will be much business be-fore the court during the assignment of the January term and it is expected that court matters will be expediated and that the docket will be cleared of many cases.

Judge T. B. Fulton and Judge lumbus tonight to submit to Gover- Harry Jewell of Delaware will ocnor Cox plans for the new peniten-cupy the bench. There will be two tiary to be erected at London, Ohio. courts Monday and Friday and it will be necessary to utilize the appellate court room.

SUFFRAGETS PICKETING WHITE HOUSE - FIND IT HARD TO KEEP FROM FREEZING.



Suffraget pickets drinking hot chocolate; insert shows them in oilskin coats on a snowy day.

A thermos bottle filled with hot chocolate looks good to the suffraget pickets at the White House on a cold day. There have been many such days since they began their work and they have found it hard to keep from freezing. Slickers and oilskin coats are worn by the sentinels on days when the snow is wet or rain falls,

Careful Cincinnati People Now Treat Colds "Externally"

Take a Hot Bath—a Good Rub Down With Vick's VapoRub and Then Leave Your Bedroom Windows Wide Open for the Night. No Internal the gastric juic, in your own stom- takes his first sten. Then be most Dosing Will be Needed.

After Applying Vick's VapoRub Over Throat and Chest, You Should Cover With a Warm Flannel Cloth. The Body Heat Vaporizes the Ingredients Which are Breathed in All Night Long.

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VapoRub Salve four years, and find | tried."
there is nothing better for head or Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

chest colds, sore throat and also headache. Mrs. Fred. M. Callahan, 1029 St. Greg-

"Our home is never without Vick's VapoRub, as it has done our children a world of good. When they had croup or heavy colds, and would almost choke during the night, they would get immediate relief after one good appli-cation over the chest and back."

Mrs. G. P. Dollemayer, 415@ Milton "I have used Vick's for almost every allment, and have found it to

be the best remedy I have ever

WAIST OF PAISLEY FIGURED SATIN



Figured satin will be a feature of this summer's styles in waists as khaki-kool will be for skirts. This dainty blouse is of Paisley figured satin combined with white georgette and is just the right weight and cut to make it a prime favorite for summer wear, especially while walking on the

The skirt is of khaki-kool with broad stripes of colored plaid. Novel shirred pockets add to the attractiveness and are quite convenient for the out-door girl who is summering at one of the resorts and who does not care to be encumbered with the conventional bag.

Milady's Boudoir

One of the best mixtures for winter treatment of the hair consists of 16 ounces of pure cologne and two ounces of refined castor oil. One would think this a rather greasy mixture, but it is not. It is easy to apply, does not make the hair or scalp greasy or shiny and is agreeable in feeling and odor.

If you find that you have neg-lected to keep your hair properly moist during the cold months and need a stronger tonic, use four ounces of cologne, one half ounce tincture of cantharides and onefourth dram each of oil of rosemary and oil of lavender. To apply this part the hair every few inches all in thoroughly with the finger tips or main little else but skin and bone. It of these mixtures three times a week fection in an arm which is never unless the hair is exceedingly dry, for two weeks. It is best not to use i it too frequently, as it will make the hair too oily.

they do not realize that the cold plicd. weather has something to do with it. If you notice that your combings are large during the cold months, you may be sure that you have neglected it so much that continued dryness has caused this condition. To remedy this, make a mixture of one and a quarter drams of tincture of ous partings of the hair every other night for a week.

Perhaps some may hesitate about going to this trouble, but I doubt if you will when I explain that nothing turns the hair gray so speedily as continued dryness. due to an ab-the children's books and for their sence of nourishing oils.

If you are having trouble with positive proof of it, practise the folowing exercise:

Raise your arms above your head putting the fingertips together and the games should not be too noisy then bend the body back, inhaling deeply meanwhile: straighten up and then bend forward from the waist without flexing the knees. lowering the arms at the same time. but still keeping the fingertips together, until you can touch the Exhale as you bend forward. Repeat this exercise as many

limes morring and night as the endurance of your muscles will permit. Fruit phosphats, especially the wild cherry, should have their place n your diet because of their salutary action upon the circulation and the be forgotten and lemons are invalua-

ways remember that all these ber-j baby would be subjected to such a ries and fruits should be eaten with process of hardening, which may their skins on and accompanied by soon result in the necessity of freas little sugar as possible.

Pincapple the juice, not the palp, ias very strong antisoptic virtues: it your daily menu.

he neck, arms and shoulders that little knitted socks, the curve of beauty in all its sweet! Let the first shoes be on the or-and seductive sinuosity is most at- der of the Indian mocrosin, and as

eminine anatomy. Muscular fibre, pair the exculation. with the right sufficiency of fat to round off the angles and fill up the

odd corners, is the only wear for the bones that lurk behind all human lovliness. This right rotundity of lustrous neck, of snowy shoulders and dazzling arms, that dimple as they move, is only obtainable therefore, by muscular development stimulated by judicious exercise. These street, Tuesday night at 10 o'clock,

inence of tendon where muscular tissue and fat should be, and to Mrs. Frank Bolslar, also of this city. those unfilled, hollows above and below the collarbone, known to all and sundry as "salt cellars."

lacking or toned down where superf-

Arms and shoulders can only become beautiful through being put to those uses for which they were designed. Arms which do nothing but swing idly and mechanically when over the scalp, and rub the liquid their owner walks are certain to ren which case, use it every other day functions for which it was presumably designed.

Exercise, and plenty of it, is the only cure for the scragsy arms and-So many women complain that the angular shoulders. First aid, may their hair seems to fall out only in however be rendered by a good skin the winter. That is surprising for food regularly and vigorously ap-

Our Boys and Girls

One family I know has solved the problem of a playroom for the children by using a part of the large nux vomica and twenty drops of oil living room and yet making it seem of bergamot. Rub this into numer- like a separate room. At right angles to one of the long walls bookshelves have been built, shutting off a corner of the room and making it a sort of alcove.

Back to back to the cases for the books for grown ups are shelves for There are low chairs and in a good light by the window, a broad low table, around which the little your stomach and your skin shows ones gather with their painting, sewing, reading and sames.

It is understood that when mother or father are entertaining callers. or too disturbing. If the children are wanted in the grown up portion of the room, they are easily summoned.

Real rebellion in a child comes from a sense of personal injury, and no matter how faulty his conception may be, he has a moral right to an understanding of the reason for punishment. To a child who is old enough to reason, mere submission to a demand without the consent of the will, is worse than useless as far as the moral effect upon him is concerned.

We often see mothers whipping nerves. Oranges, of course, must not the hands, or spanking little ones less than two years of age. There is no doubt that the average child There are no hetter laxatives than hegins to comprehend the meaning plums, either in their original state of minding at a very early age. Still, or in their dried state as prunes. All it is a revolting idea that such a

quent whippings.

Teach your child how to place his will direct food as well, almost, as feet correctly from the moment he ach. You need never fear indiges- careful in the selection of his shoes tion if you will keep pincapple on Allow the baby in long clothes to go barefooted unless you note that hi feet are inclined to be cold. In this It is in such regions of the hody as case it is wise to cover them with

tractive and therefore desirable. And the foot grows it should be fitted it is just here, that that graceful from tracines. Have the child stand rounding of the human form is so upon a piece of paper and trace the often conspicuous by its absence. In outlines of the foot with a teneil, the face, the complexion. the ex- Use this as a guide when buying his pression, the play of feature is the shoes and you will never make the thing, but when we come to the con- mistake of cetting them too small sideration of the neck shoulders and or ill fitting. In winter provide arms we look for form and line rath- high larger shees as they can be than for color.

Flesh full, firm and lustrous lords ter than bettoned ones. Never draw over these celestial regions of the laces too tight as they will im-

Read the Want Column Tonight.

Personal :

Mrs. S. M. Woolson and Mrs. C Charles Dunbar of Belleville, Kas., were in the city today the guests of Mrs. Frank Woolson of Tenth street. Mrs. Frederic Cooper of Mt. Ver-

non is visiting friends in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. 1. H. Woolford of North Fourth street are spending the day in Columbus.

Misses Marian and Emily Spencer

went to Columbus this afternoon to visit Miss Margaret Fulion, Miss Irma Alspach of Eleventh street is spending the day in Colum-

Roy Owens of Columbus, was a

visitor in Newark on Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Price of Hudson avenue are spending a few days in Chicago. They will return home

Mrs. Frank Zangmaster returned to her home in Columbus this afternoon after a short visit with her

Obituary

Samuel Madara, a veteran of the civil war, aged 78 years, died this morning at three o'clock at the City Hospital after a few weeks serious illness, death being caused by Bright's disease and organic heart trouble. Mr. Madara came here about thirteen years ago and for the last five years has resided at the R. B. Couch home in South Third St. He left here and went to North Da-kota early in the summer and returned about a month ago on ac-count of illness. He was a native of Johnstown, Pa., and enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment during the civil war. He was a member of the local G. A. R. He is survived by a son, Clifford Madara, of Pittsburgh, a daughter, Miss Katie of Fallsburg. Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ritz of Johnstown, Pa. The son will arrive this evening and the funeral will take place Saturday afternoon from the Criss Brothers undertaking parlors in West Main street.

Miss Emma Bolslar. Miss Emma Bolslar of 28 South Arch street, who died at the home of Mrs. Harry O'Hardesty, 245 Race tissues have got to be built up when was born August 23, 1861, in Georgia. She came to Newark in her luous.

Most imperfect necks owe their imperfections to a pronounced promBurns Hughs of 129 South Webb street this city and a sister-in-law

The body was removed to Bradley's mortuary chapel and the funeral services were held there Thurs-day afternoon at 1:30 o"clock.

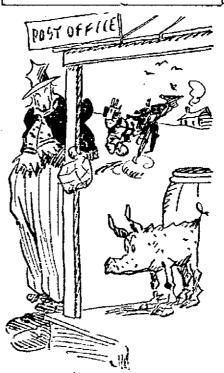
Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere

thanks to the many, friends and neighbors during the sickness and with a very soft brush. Use either is perfectly useless to look for per- death of our mother, Mrs. S. A. Shaffer; also for the beautiful floral called upon to perform any of those tributes. The Rev. Lytle and Mr. Criss; also Rev. Mr. Madden o Hebron.-The Children.

Col. W. H. Knauss' Funeral Set For Saturday at 2:30

The funeral of Colonel W. H Knauss, 77, who died at his home in Columbus, Thursday will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home in Fifteenth street. Burial will be made in Green Lawn cemetery. Dr. W. H. knauss of this city was a nephew of Col. Knauss.

Abe Martin



Th' family circle that once had its favorite authors now has it favorite screen stars. If others could only see us as we see ourselves.

POLICEMEN LETTER CARRIERS **DRIVERS**

and other workers who must have enduring strength, take

health. Surely it will do as much for you, but insist on SCOTT'S. Scott & Bowne, Bloomseid, N. J.

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SCHIFF'S

Every Day Etiquette

reply to an invitation to a wedding unless it is a young man, when she and reception?" inquired Harry. "A written reply is not necessar as your presence is an acceptance. It you cannot attend you should send your cards to the parents of the ter. His playmate, Tommy Smith, bride," said his father.

"Are the guests at a debutante's reception expected to send flowers?

"The guests are not necessarily expected to send them but it is nice to do so," advised his friend.

"Is it proper for a lady to stand

man and should she extend her hand in greeting?" queried Mabel.

tleman is a good deal older than she "Will you please tell me how to is and she extends her hand first, merely bows," said her aunt.

Delivered at Wrong Address. Little Roy longed for a baby sishad a number of little sisters and a new one had just arrived. .. "If: you want a baby sister so badly," said

"I have prayed," answered Roy disgustedly "and every time I pray God leaves it at the Smith's."-Bosten Transcript.

Roy's mother, "why don't you pray

People who live in ready-made when being presented to a gentle- houses shouldn't throw fits.

RADIUM LACE NEW THING FOR WAISTS; DRAPED POCKETS SEEN IN NEW SKIRTS



Peckets are becoming quite a distinctive feature of miladi's frocks and dresses. The draped pocket in this gown is strikingly novel and quite pro-nounced. The delicate bleuse is of silk radium lace and Paisley georgette such the transaction of the most pleasing combinations seen yet. The hat is of the contain style, slightly remodeled and adorned with a pom pom-

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DR. M'ELFRESH **DELIVERS SERMON** AT WHITE CHAPEL

The White Chapel M. E. church. near Jacksontown, will be rejedicated on Sunday, January 21, following extensive repairs and a remodeling of the interior.

The services will begin at 10.30 o'clock, with the pastor. Rev. T. T. Buell in charge. The Apostle Creed and prayer will be given by Rev. J. ticularly steel, copper and oil, busy R. Tibbles and the Scripture reading for years will be given by Rev. T T. Buell. Franklin McElfresh, D. D. superintendent of the Zanesville district will deliver the sermon and the dedication services will also be conducted by Dr. McElfresh. Miss Hizey, will be the soloist.

The evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and following the prayer by the pastor and Scripture reading by Rev. J. R Tibbles the latter will deliver the sermon.

Monday evening by Rev. M. R. Tay-, service. The pastor will preach a lor. Tuesday evening, W. H. Mitch- sermon to men. ell. Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Taylor. Thursday and Friday evening by the Lyke's Girl is pastor, Rev. T. T. Buell At 2:30 o clock Sunday afternoon

the communion service will be held,

No Peace in 1917. Says Broker Clark

(Special to Advocate.)

New York, Jan. 19.-E. H. Clatke, prominent broker, in his market letter this week confidently predicts no peace in 1917. He bases his assertion on private advices which he has received from the leading capitals of Europe. "All beiligerents for an instant that the assault was want peace" says Mr. Clarke. "but made by the girl's step mother. Mrs. developments have proved that peace is possible only on terms set forth by the Allies. Germany cannot actorial gains and the innocent belief among the German people that they are winning the work with the cent such terms in New of her terri-, are winning the war. Evillences accumulate to show that the food nothing that will shed any light on crisis of the Central Powers is acute; but I can state with confidence that | it is not sufficiently acute to induce off a trolly car backward. Buggins-the people to accept peace on any, "She generally gets off a loke the the people to accept peace on any "she gene terms but their own. Germany is same way.

endure much greater hardships than have peace without honor. The Alhes are in no position now to enforce their terms and will not be for

incther twelve months As regards the effect of peace upon American industries Mr. Clarke expresses the opinion that the end of the war will be a bull argument for many securities, especially those of concerns interested in the production of raw products. "War or peace, foreign demand alone will keep our producing companies, par-

LAYMEN WILL CONDUCT ENTIRE SERVICE SUNDAY

Sunday evening at 7 15 the entire evening service at the First Presbyterian church will be conducted by the Men's Bible Class. The men will sit in a body in the central blocks of pews and the choir will be com-Every night next week there will posed altogether of men, and men be a sermon at 7:30 o clock. On will lead in the various parts of the

Improving; No New Developments

Dr. H. H. Baker who treated Miss Theima Lykes, the sixteen year old girl who claims to have been as-In Market Report sauked at the home of her uncle.

James Smith, at No. 5 Wilson street. Tuesday afternoon, stated today that the young gir! is much improved. He also stated that he had been misquoted in the account of the affair. Dr. Baker states that there is no

doubt whatever but that the girl was assaulted but does not believe Mayme Lykes, as there was no motive for any such act on her part. Some one assaulted the girl. but there is no clew as to who the asthe affair.

Muggins-"A women invariably gets

hungry but her people are willing to! Try the Advocate Want Columns.

YOUNG BEAUTY ADDS TO FAME OF NOTED FAMILY; EXPERTS SEE BRILLIANT CAREER



Miss Meggie Albanesi.

A brilliant career on the stage is producted by I of on critics for Miss Meggie Albanesi, just seventeen, who is a member of a lamber noted throughout Europe. Her mother is a popular noted it. Her fuiller is a pianist and composer of note and for many plans has been a leader in music in England. A sister of ninction is winning for as a painter, and a portrait by her of her sister. Mis Miggie, was himself of our at one of London's greatest exhibitions.

Craiova, in Robinsania, was the Castra Nova of the Romans during their occupation of Dacia, and in the middle ages the place played an important role. It was here that the Wallachian prince Mircea the Gld defeated the Turkish sultan Bayezad I, in 1397. Two

hundred years later the most famous of Wallachia's chieffains, Michael the Brave, held some here as "ban," or governor, a.t.o. : becoming prince not only of Wolfe, at but of Moldavia and Transylvania as well, thus for a brief period uniting under one ruler the whole Roumanian people. The leu, which is the standard of value in Roumania, was first coined

Historia Rommanna Casy.

in Craiova. It derives its name from the figure of a lion stamped on the early coins. Its value is equal to that of the French franc (19 cents and a fraction).

Craiova was for centuries the capital of Little Waliachia, that division of the country lying between the Alt (Aluta) river and the Hungarian and Serbian boundaries to the west.-Bulletin of the National Geographic So-

Soap an Antiseptic.

Some medical authorities, explaining he abatement of epidemic diseases in modern years, are sufficiently free from professional ties to attribute this betterment of conditions not to medical science, but to the increased use of soap and water. The Homeopathic Envoy is of the opinion that with a clean house and a clean person no one need have much fear of infection. A writer in the New York Medical Record says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soap or dropped on its surface are incapable of multiplication. The typhoid bacillus is very sensitive to soap, being killed by a 5 per cent solution in a short time. More than half the total number will die in one minute. The thorough use of a pure potash soap is not only a mechanical method of cleansing, but is an active factor in cutting down germ life."

The Arabic Language.

Though the Arabs number less than the population of London, their language is one of the most widely spoken and influential in the world, for it is the language of the Koran. Seventy millions of people in Asia and north Africa speak some form of Arabic as their vernacular, and quite as many more know something of the language from the Koran, which, in the original, is a textbook in the day schools of the Móhammedans from Turkey to Afghanistan and New Guinea. Nor is Arabic unworthy of this extensive use. Renan, after expressing his surprise that such a language should spring from the desert regions of Arabia and reach perfection in nomadic camps, declares that it surpasses all its sister Semitic languages in richness of vocabulary, delicacy of expression and the logic of its grammatical construction.-London Chronicle.

Sacred Scarabs.

The sacred scarab, or beetle, of Egypt was the "tumble insect." which 1.58 1-2. forms bits of manure into a ball for laying its eggs in. Two individuals, July 1.02. male or female, always roll the ball together, and they do this merely for the purpose of conveying it to a safe place and hiding it. This insect was 10.95: March 10.87 1-2. regarded as a symbol of the Creator among the Hindus, from whom the 11.40. idea passed into Egypt. The ball was imagined to represent the world because it was round and was supposed to be rolled all day from sunrise to sunset.

The Other Fellow.

"Mother deesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight. Albert." "Is that so? I have three tickets.

What shall I do with the third one?" "Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us, and you won't have to go out to see him."—Exchange.

He Told Her.

"Why did I ever leave home and mother?" sobbed his wife.

terly.-Life.

An Old Master, Anyway. Miss Manyears-Yes, that was painted of me when I was a little girl. Colonel Bunt-Is it a Rubens or a Rembrandt?-London Opinion.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. 🛧

For Painful Feet. Those who stand all day while 💠

reare very often sufferers from rear Lacemotives, industrial Alco-painful affections of the feet. The registers. United states steel and Re-registers. * feet may be chafed and sore from * jou he from were better by a point, alwalking over long distances.

💠 For the abrasions, wrapping a 💠 🛨 small piece of absorbent cotton 🗣 🕆 or clean linen soakel in castor 🛧 🛧 all alieut the toe or heel or other 💠 - abraded part entirely removes -🛧 the pain and enables the sufferer 🛧 → to resume his walk with com→ fort.

Tor the prevention of sore feet 💠 😤 such the uppers of shoes or boots 🤏 🕏 with castor oil and pour a little 💠 🕏 of this oil mon the feet, espe- 🕏 Fedally between the toes, and then 😽 + jut on the socks and scaked + 🕹 boots. This treatment is simple 💠 - and inexpensive and proves ben- 💠

 eficial in every instance. The aching in the feet will be 💠 🛧 relieved by rubbling them thor- 💠

🕏 oughly with castor oil. ********

A man's hopes are generally raised by Theory, his wages by Practice.

Markets

New York Stock List. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Jan. 19 .- Last sale: Allis-Chalmers 28 1-4. Am. Beet Sugar 93 3-4. Am. Can 47. Am. Car and Foundry 68 1-4. Am. Locomotive 78 3-4. Am, Smelting & Refining 109 1-8 Am. Sugar Refining 112.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 123 3-8. Am. Zinc 38 5-8. Anaconda Copper ex div. 85 3-8. Atchison 105 1-8. Baldwin Locomotive 57. Baltimore & Ohio ex div. 82 1-2. Bethlehem Steel 420. Butte and Superior 49 1-4. California Petroleum 25 1-2. Canadian Pacific 163 1-2. Central Leather 89 7-8. Chesapeake & Ohio 64 7-8. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 90 5-8. Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 31 1-4.

Chino Copper 55 1-4. Colorado Fuel & Iron 47 1-2. Corn Products 23 3-4. Crucible Steel 65. Cuba Cane Sugar 51 1-8. Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 36B. Erie 32 7-8. General Electric 169. Goodrich Co. 60. Great Northern Ore cifs 37.

Great Northern pfd 117. Illinois Central 105 1-4. Inspiration Copper 58 1-4. Inter. Harvester, N. J. 120. Int. Mer. Marine pfd cts \$8 1-8. Inter. Nickel 42 1-4. Inter Paper, 45 1-4. Kansas City Southern, 25 7-8. Kennecott Copper, 46 1-2. Lackawana Steel, 85 1-2.

Lehigh Valley, 78 3-4. Louisville & Nashville, ex div 13 Maxwell Motor Co., 58 3-4. Mexican Petroleum, 103 7-8. Miami Copper. 41 3-4. National Lead, 61. New York Central, 101 1-2. N. Y. N. H. & Hartford, 48.

Norfolk & Western, 135 7-8. Northern Pacific, 108 3-4. Pennsyl ania, 56 1-2. Pressed Steel Car, 79. Ray Consolidated Copper. 27. Reading, 102 7-8. Republic Iron & Steel, 79 7-8. Southern Pacific. 98. Southern Railway, 31 5-8.

Studebaker Co., 108 1-2. Texas Co., 232. Union Pacific, 144 1-2. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, 126, United States Rubber, 60 1-4. United States Steel, 114 1-1. United States Steel pfd, 121. Utah Copper, 107. Wabash pfd B, 30. Western Union, 99. Westinghouse Electric, 53 1-4. Columbia L. & E. 46 1-8.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Closing: Wheat ay 187 3-4: July 1.52 1-4. Corn, May 1.04 1-4: July 99 3-4. Oats, May 58 1-2; July 55 7-8. Pork, May 29.45: July 29.15. Lard. May, 16.37; July 16.52. Ribs. Jan. 15.25; May. 15.60.

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Toledo Hay and Grain. -[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo. Jan. 19.-Wheat, cash

July 58 3-4.

Alsike, prime cash 11.30; March

Timothy, prime cash 2.47 1-2: March 2.52 1-2.

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Jan 19 .- Poultry, Live fowls: Heavy, 20 @ 21; do light to me-Others unchanged

Cincinnati Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, Jan. 15.-Hogs: Receipts, 000, steady. Cattle: Receipts, 800, steady. Sheep: Receipts, 100, strong: lambs. steady.

Cleveland Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, Jan. 19 .- Cattle: Receipts. market steady

Calves: Receipts, 150; market steady, Sheep and Lam's. Receipts, 1809; market, steady. "Chiefy lecause your family was too stingy to take us in." he answered bit-pigs. 10.50 rougs. 10.25; stags, 900.

East Buffalo Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! East Buffalo, Jan 19 .- Cattle: Re East Suffato, Jan 19.—Cattle: Recepts, 200, fairly active and easy. Veals: Receipts, 750, active: heavies, 11.70 ft 11.75; maxed, 11.65 ft 11.75. Yorkers, 11.60 ft 11.76; light Yorkers, 10.75 ft 11.51; pigs, 10.50 ft 10.75; roughs, 10.25 ft 10.50, stags, 8.00 ft 7.75. Sheep and Lambs, Receipts, 7000, steady; lambs, 10.00 ft 14.55; yearlings, 2.00 ft 17.25; wethers, 10.75 ft 11.25; ewes, 7.00 ft 10.00; maxed sheep, 10.25 ft 10.50.

Wall Mrect. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan 19—Shipping slates were the leaders in today's early advance. Atlantic G iff and West Indies * at work or those whose work * tising 1½ points, with 1 to 2 for marks obliges them to walk a great deal * the movement with Pittsburgh coal

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Farms for Rent.

For rent on shares 35 acre tree fruit and truck farm, four miles east of Newark Enquire E. L. Doss, It, D. 7, Newark.

so Central Leather, Western Union and American Zine. The only noteworthy feature among the rails was the strength of Missouri Pacific issues. Bethichem Steel was again reactionary,

falling 5 points.
On the further rise of the first hour On the further rise of the first hour United States Steel touched 1.15% or within half a point of its top price thus far this year. Bethlehem Steel fluctuated widely, however, showing unusual activity on its decline to410, an overnight loss of 25 points and 60 under Tuesday's final quotation. The shipping group strengthened very substantially, including United Fruit, and Palefic Mail Coppers improved with tially, including United Fruit, and Pa-cific Mail. Coppets improved with equipments and various miscellaneous issues. After a period of dullness, trading became active again, Bethle-hem Steel regaining 20 points with a brisk inquiry for Mexicans. Bonds were irregular

irregular.
Further weakness in Bethlehem Steel, which fell to 396 before it rallied to 420, affected the general list in the last hour, U = Steel and Prominent Munitions forfeiting most of their gains. The closing was irregular.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19.—Hogs: Receipts, 2000, 10c higher: heavies, 11.57@11.60; heavy yorkers, 11.50@11.60, light yorkers, 10.75@11.00; pigs, 10.25@10.50. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts, 700 steady; top sheep, 10.50; top lambs, 14.50. 14.50. Calves: Receipts, 190, steady; top, 15.00.

Chicago Grain.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Nervousness over dangers to ocean shipping was plainly manifest in the wheat market today, and sentiment duickly changed in accordance with rumored developments.

Opening quotations, which ranged from 3, to 1 higher, with May at 1.9012 to 1.91 and July at 1.54 to 1.54% were followed by a quick setback to well under yesterday's thish and then a recovery.

covery.

Corn hardened on account of scantiness of country offerings. After opening unchanged to % higher, the market underwent a moderate general sag. Oats took the same course as corn. Trade was fairly active.

Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions. An advance at Liverpool tended also to aid the bulls.

Wool Market. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo. Jan. 19.—Wheat. cash
1.94 1-44; May 1.98 1-2; July
1.58 1-2.
Corn. cash 1.03 1-4; May 1.03 1-2;
July 1.02.
Oats. cash 59 3-4; May 53 12;
Corn. cash 59 3-4; May 53 12;
Oats. cash 59 3-4; May 53 12;
Corn. cash 59 3-4; May 59 3-4; May 59 3-4

Tuly 58 3-4.

Rye. No. 2 cash 1.48.

Cloverseed, prime cash 10.95;; Jan. season have not been in a buying mood and probably will take comparatively little wool until the goods scason is better established. Western contracting moves rather slowly, but at very full rates."

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago. Jan. 19.—Hogs: Receipts. 29,000, active. 10 above yesterday's average: bulk, 10,85% 11.10; light, 10,55% 11.10; mixed, 10,75% 11.20; heavy. 10,75% 11.20; rough, 10,75% 10,90. pigs, 8,90% 10,15

10.15 Cattle: Receipts, 2000, weak; native beef cattle, 7.80 ft 11.75; western steers, 7.70 ft 10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.75 ft 8.75; cows and helfers, 4.75 ft 10.10; calves, 10 40 ft 14.75. Sheep: Receipts, 8000, strong; wethers, 9.85 ft 10.90; lambs, 11.85 ft 14.40.

Chicago Provisions.

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Chicago, Jan. 19.—Butter: unchanged. Eggs: Lower, receipts, 1,631 cases; firsts, 40; ordinary firsts, 36938; at mark, cases included, 36%40.

Potatoes: Lower: receipts, 63; cars; Wisconsin white, 1,65%1,70; Michigan, 1,75%1,75; Idaho, Washington, Colorado and Oregon white, 1,90%2,05.

Poultry, Alive: Lower; fowls, 18; springs, 17½.

RUSSIANS ON OFFENSIVE Berlin, Jan. 19.—(Wireless to ayville.) The ussians made attacks yesterday on German positions along the Northern umanian front, north of the Suchitaza valley. According to teday's official announcement their attack failed with heavy losses.

PROTEST AGAINST RATIONS. Amsterdam, via London, an. 19.-

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The Berlin Vorwaterts says that four miners federations have telegraphed the war feeding department protesting against the reduction of the weekly potato ration from five to thre pounds, he telegram says that turnips are not a substitute for potators and asks the authorities to receive for the considerable less than \$4000."

The veteran catcher, as an objective lesson The veteran catcher recently refused a contract calling for \$1000, claiming that the out from \$7500 was too great. Mr. Weeghman said that he had sent Archer a second contract "calling for third forms for the considerable less than \$4000."

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Read The Advocate Wants Tonight.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

sleigh and set of bells, cheap, call 56 Galnor Ave., pnone 4064. 1-19-30

Miller's Cash Grocery, Market Building, S. Second street; invoices \$1245; must be sold immediately. Ernest T. Johnson, 702 Trust bldg.

Electric wiring; electric and combina-tion fixtures. APPLEGATE BROS, new location Areade annex. Auto phone 1326,

Restaurant doing good business. Rea-sonable if sold at once. Address Box 5066 care Advocate. 1-18-3t

Gas range, new; gas heating stove.
Also lounge. Call at 75 Riley street
or Auto phone 6245. 1-18-3t

New location, No. 1 Arcade annex oppo-site Alhambra, faest planes in the city Starr, Richmond, Trayser, Reming-Leroy B. Dowd. Fine overcoat, cheap Call at John Jenkins' shoe store, 40 West Main Street. 1-18-3t*

quare Piano in fine condition at a bargain. P. J. Fairall, 3 North bargain. Fourth St.

Oak sideboard, gas heater, dining ta ble, chairs, sewing machine, etc., W. E. Wiemer, 350 West Main Street Auto phone 4529. Carge Turkish rocker, genuine leather Oak china closet. Call at 85 Sum-mit St. 1-17-3t*

One coal stove at Moser's hall. Call Auto phone 6167. 1-17-3t

Denatured alcohol, 75c a gallon. Auto robes at cost.

NEWARK AUTO SUPPLY CO. 34 W. CHURCH.

Latest style Singer tailoring machine; used only short time. Very cheap for cash or will trade for suit of clothes. Call at 196 Mound Street. Auto phone 4732. 1-17-3t*

Dining room suite, hall clock, spinning wheel, medicine cabinet, baby carriage and go carts. Cheap if sold soon. Auto phone 4915 or 374 West Locust St. 1-15-tf

Car load of scratch feed and poultry mash. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both phones. Car load of winter wheat middlings in bulk. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both phones. 1-11-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Five room modern cottage on Maple Avenue. Price reasonable. C. A. Bigbee, Auto phone 4422. 12-20-6t Son, 16 Arcade. 12-2dtf

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Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and attic. Will sell for two thousand or rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade. 12-2tf.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

Fifty full-blood Barred Plymouth Rock ested write N. L. Stebelton, Newark

20 thoroughbred S. C. R. I. Red Cockerels at farmers' prices Λ. M. Ciagget, R. D. 1., Newark. Phone Farmer 296.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Excellent opportunity for good haberdasherv and hat business and a fine location, No. 8 North Park of the storeroom formerly occupied by "Frank The Hatter" at a reasonable rent; all store fixtures and cash register furnished; see me quick on this proposition; a good one. J. A. Wintermute, the tailor, No. 8 No. Park Place.

WIEGHMAN CUTS OFFER TO PLAYERS REFUSING TO SIGN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan. 19.—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, teday added to his policy announce.

establish the former rations.

Expectations Realized.

"Look'ee, Garge, didn' I tell'ee all the based that he based at a .2.0 clip and played in 61 games has serson. I've sent time my how would make th' folks and he can take it or leave it as he sees fit, or find employment elsewhere. No. 41 9:45 p. m.*Paily except Sun I'm ready to take the same action as I lienastiania Lines Passenger Schedule did in this case with any ball player before New 26, 1916.

Westernal Trains. Fastance Trains.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Energetic ambitious woman wanted to introduce household necessity; an opportunity for a permanent connection. Write Box 5073 care Advocate,

A girl to help with housework. Call Auto phone 1612 or 238 N. 1th St. Young man or boy to drive grocery delivery. One living in East Newark preferred. D. C. Metz East Main St., Bell phone 75. Auto 5016. 1-18-3t

We have a temporary place for an experienced tinner and repair man, possibility of a permanent place Address box 5065 care Advocate.1-18-3t*

LOST

One large fur glove. Return to Advo-eate. Reward. 1-19-3t Sunch of keys. Finder please call Electric Shop, Auto phone 1260.

Between Hudson avenue and Jewett Car Works automobile hub cap and axle shaft. Call or phone Auditorium garage. 1-19-3t

rank off Overland automobile, between 13th street and square via. Church St. Reward if returned to Advocate. 1-18-3t*

WANTED-TO RENT.

To rent a good farm on shares or for cash, address Theodore Snider, New-ark, R. D. 1. 1-18-3t*

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Fresh Jersey cow, calf by side. For further information call 179 Farmer line. 1-18-3t

MISCELLANEOUS. 200 color photos Buckeye Lake 10x12. Free to customers. Cleggs, studio First National Bank Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday. 1-17d3t*

Taxi service. Call auto phone 1879, Bell Main 254. Sciler Hotel. V. A. Sanders. 1-13-6t

Call C. O. Harris Fertilizing Co. to remove dead stock. Highest cash prices paid for old Horses delivered to 57 Summit St. Both phones. 1-3-tf TAXI CAB SERVICE.

TAXI For prompt service call George Smith, Auto Phone 12-20-1mo*

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE Farms, all sizes 2 acres, 3, 5, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 33, 45, 50, 60, 69, 78, 50, 85, 90, 100, 115, 245. See O. G. Warrington, room 11, Hibbert & Schausbuilding.

Faim 125 acres, on good pike, mile from market, good eight room house, large barn, orchard, double corn crib, work shop and other out-buildings, fine water, wind pump, natural gas. Will sell all or 50 acres on lower end. W. W. Bope, Thurston, Ohio, Bell phone. 1-17 d5t*

Forty-two acres near Alexandria: a good productive farm in first class neighborhood. Price \$4,000. J. F. Moore & Son. 16 Arcade.

I am not a real estate agent but have some fine propositions of my own. Three fine homes. Several good building lots. All cash or otherwise. Andrew S. Mitchell at Mitchell & Moore's Law Offices, 503-4 Trust Bldg Office phone 1662. Res. phone 1759

Office phone 1663. Res. phone 1759. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Vanted, everybody to know that Mr. J. T. Sopher is solicitor for the Schill Pipeless Furnace. Harry A. Bailey.

To say, Mr. Sopher is NOT NOW selling the original Caloric Patented Pipeless furnace for me. Phone 1932 Wanted old false teeth—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 per set. Mail to L. MAZER, 2007 S Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 1-10 d1m*

Place; I will rent one-half WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machine parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street,

Auto phone 1568. 12-221mo

WANTED-TO BUY. Two houses, 5, 6 or 7 rooms, modern, well located. Write R. P. McCann, 17 Linden avenue. 1-19-3t*

Highest cash price paid for scrap iron, brass, copper, all kinds of rubber. brass, copper, all kinds of rubber, scrap paper. We will also buy all kinds of second-hand automobiles. Call us. Auto Phone 1829. Newark Iron and Metal Co., successors to T. O. Johnson, 27 S. 5th.

Farmers and country buvers attention.
We want 150 coops of live poultry at once, will pay the highest price, spot cash. Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, Mgr. Phone 1882, residence 5264. At People's Market every day, 1-15-4mo*

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"Aye. The started business as a dentist?"—Lenden Passing Show.

Glenford Tonight

On the Defensive

In Basketball Game

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Amusements

AUUAMBRA,

Pauline Frederick at her hest. That is all one need to say to guarantee the box-office value of any picture. We have never seen Miss Frederick in a role where she appeared more attractive, or that gave her more opportunity to display her ability as an emotional actress. True, we have admired the delicacy with which she has been able to beautify some roles, in the past, which in other hands would appear entirely different, and she is not called upon in "The Slave Market" to display other than serious emotion and the distress of a good woman under most harrowing circumstances, so that perhaps rowing circumstances, so that perhaps we cannot say she is called upon here to do her greatest work, which is along the lines above noted.

"The Torch Bearer" is a drama of politics. It tells the tale of John Huntley-Knox, the editor of "The Boston Star," with his fine perceptions of duty inherited from a long line of upright patriots, and his stand against the criminal element in his city. The climax comes with thrilling rapidity. It seems more than once that the fight is lost. But the triumph comes all the more dramatically for the uncertainty of its attainment.

breaking engagements at the Walnut picture will be seen Saturday together

fusing the whole play into the cheery optimism of its likeable characters. "The Girl He Couldn't Buy" comes here with a splendld company of New York actors, and a scenic equipment contlete in every detail.

There is a good advance sale and no local capacity business will rule.

Valesten Suratt.

you want to be beautiful? Do you want to rival Cleopatra in loveliness, to outshine the radiance of the Queen of Sheba, to make Liliian Russell, herself, take the most backward shelf? If you do, follow the advice which Valeska. Suratt gives and practises—take incense boths

suratt gives and practises—take increase baths
Swat yourself in an atmosphere of fragrant odors of Arabia. That is the one way to attain the perfection of the Venus of Milos.
The ingredients of the incense which Miss Suratt uses are kent strictly secret, which was been at the loss her own recipe, given by an old Arabian doctor whom she met on one of her tours around the world. He was the first to recommend this method of beauty-preservation to the nuted actress, and she has followed his allrections to the letter. Miss Suratt will be seen at the Auditorium Saturday in "The Victim" together with a new two reel Fox Comedy and the Twelfth Episode of the "Crimson Stain Mystery." This is really interesting program and should draw good business.

"The Social Pirates."

"The Social Frates."

An entertaining theme with four company is untting on the market. The audience as few stories in modern fiction are able to do, is said to be a master crook. These films are said brief yet honest description of what to be the hit of the film world and is furnished in "The Cirl He Couldn't should prove a welcome addition to the Buy," which has just finished record—regular programs at this theatre. This breaking engagements at the Walnut picture will be seen Saturday together.



VELESKA SURATT be Seen at The Auditorium on Saturday Evening in "The Victim." street theatre. Philadelphia, and the with "The Victim" and "The Crimson Lexington avenue theatre. New York Stain Mystery."

City, and comes to the Auditorium to-



of affairs Wainstock & Devine who are looked upon as wheel showmen of the first magnitude, have enlisted the services of the ablest people obtainable to give a performance of the kind that is demanded by the people who pay to see burlesque.

To begin with they have engaged such well known stars as Will H. Ward, Martha Pryor, Ed Hogers, Nellie Greenwood, Myrtie Franks, Jack Harrigan, James Hilbert and Morris Lloyd. The scenery and costumes together with

James Hilbert and Morris Lloyd. The scenery and costumes together with electrical effects have never before been attempted in a show house, and they deserve credit for the successful manner in which they have caterer to the desire of the public. The company is a very good one, and the musical numbers are gems, and of that jingling kind that sets an audience whistling as they leave the theatre. Don't forget the beauty chorus of twenty sparkling pretty maidens, all under twenty. The engagement is next Monday afternoon and evening at the Auditorium and as usual a special ladies bargain matinee will be given. Seats are now on sale for both performances.

"My Home Town Girl"
With John Hyams and Leila McIntyre and a notable supporting cast, Perry J. Kelly's newest musical offering will come to the Auditorium soen. "My Home Town Girl" is a musical play with a real plot and interesting story to help along the pretty music and genuine humor of the piece, which is declared to be the big musical success of the season and a fitting successor to "The Girl of My Dreams" in which Hyams and McInTyre made themselves favorites the country over.

Mary Pickford.

Mary Pickford adds another conquest to her string in "Less Than the Dust" at the Stanley. The picture is drawn from Indian life of the present time and gives a fair view of the nosition of the British army in respect to its eastern subjects. its eastern subjects.

She is as spontaneous as ever and as natural, with the same appealing manner of acting and the same fitness of self to role, but there is no note of repetition or flatness in the work, and the elaborate scale on which the pro-duction is carried out makes the color he atmosphere of the story—Philadel-hia North American. Miss Pickford will be seen in Newark

at the Auditorium soon. This will be welcome news to her many admirers here, for she surely has many.

"Just a Woman." Eugene Walter's sensational drama Bugene Walter's sensational drama, "Just a Woman" to be seen at the Au-ditorium soon is a fitting successor to his triumphant "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest Way." It deals with a vital situation in modern life—the tempall departments of the City of Newark, Ohio, under Civil Service rules will be held Tuesday. January 23, 1917, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m. in the City Council Chamber in the City of Newark, Ohio. Applications for admission to said examinations must be on the forms prescribed by the Civil Service Commission, and may be obtained at Charles N. Moore's Law Office, 503-504 Trust Building, and must be returned and filed with the Clerk at least 24 hours before the time of said examination. tation of sudden wealth and the wonderful regenerative power of a stand-fast woman's love. The presentation is under the management of the Messrs, Shubert who have provided a brilliant company of forty—odd and rare send-ing here the original New York pro-duction intact. Thrills, tears and laughter are the component parts of the play, as they are of real life, of which Mr. Walter's great work is a faithful transcript.

City, and comes to the Auditorium to day.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. An examination for all positions all departments of the City of News

said examination. C. W. KENT, President.

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BARGE MADE IN INDICTMENT RETURNED AGAINST CARL DICKEY BY GRAND JURY

Phitty-five True Bills Found After Examining 165 Witnesses-10 Cases Were Ignored.

The grand jurors for the January term made their report to Judge Fulton late Thursday afternoon. They reported that they had found 35 true bills of indictment, having examined 165 witnesses, covering 75 cases, and ignoring 40. The following indictments have been made

John Edward Kispert, embezzlement; Brady Whyde, burglary and grand larceny: Wayne Green, burglary and grand larceny; Jno. Edwin Swan, failure to provide for minor children;; Carl Dickey, murder; Asa Lewis, larceny; Asa Lewis, burglarizing an inhabited dwellinghouse and larceny; Roy West, grand larceny: Jas Tomilty, carrying concealed weapon; Philip Del Berella, carrying concealed weapon: Samuel Dunlap, sedomy: Benjamin Smith. carrying concealed weapons; Forrest Kitcher, unlawfully operating motor vehicle: Gibert Hafer, grand larcenv; Walter Woods, larceny; Walter Woods, larceny: Charles Armstrong, forgery: George Shaffer,

The grand jurors recommended: That the jail be wired for electric lights: that sanitary closets be installed upon each floor of the jail: that linoleum be placed upon the kitchen floor, and the zinc denewed on kitchen table.

The following resolution was adopied unanimously: Whereas. We have been greatly assisted in the performance of our duties by Charles L. Flory, prose-

cuting attorney, be it Resolved, that a vote of thanks be extended to him for his able advice, his clear, comprehensive and helpful instructions, and the careful and expeditious manner in which the matters were presented by him to the grand jury at this term; to of Kirkersville, were guests of Mr. B. O. Horton, clerk of courts, for and Mrs. Zane Watts on Thursday, the many courtesies shown us; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow have Charles C. Cooper for his very superior stenographic report of our proceedings, and to Thomas W. Montgomery for his careful attention to the duties of bailiff to the grand

A resolution was also passed unanimously complementing the

VANATTA R. F. D. 1

r. and Mrs. Ed. Parlett at their iome one half mile north of Chat-Thursday evening. January in honor of their daughter Rose's birthday anniversary. following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marple, Mrs. Georgia Wood. disses Martha Preston, Bertha Parett, Sarah Walker. Leota Wolfe, Ethel Young, Viva Young, Helen Parlett, Rose Parlett, Clarence Par-det and Mary Eshelman; Messrs, A. harles Walker and Robert Parlett

Hugh Ciagget, Charlie Eshelman. Miss Bertha Parlett is visiting her cousin Mr Ed Parlett and family for a few weeks. Miss Parlett is from Guernsey county.

A. M. Preston and sister Martha made a business trip to Newark last

Mr. Mose Weaver and daughter of Ht. Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. J P. Preston from Friday to Sunday. Miss Golda Preston spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marple made business trip to Newark Tuesday. Mrs. B. A. Walker and daughter Sarah visited Mrs. Seth Havens last

Mr. Allen Eshelman visited his mother Mrs. Kate Eshelman last Sunday,

Cause and Effect. I found a feather in my sausage

Ha' It must have been a bird dog.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell. Mass.-"For the last three years I have been troubled with the the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condi-tion, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my

work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound, which I did. and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound is the

Change of Life and

-Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Rear 259 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass. Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffication, hot flashes, headaches, barkaches, dread of impending evil. timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable

best remedy any sick woman can take."

appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness. If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pirkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass,

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A fine, tall daughter, the pride of her parents, may have grown too fast. It, with her height, she is calm, even-tempered, rosy, with bright eyes and a springing footstep, you have nothing to fear for your girl. But this rapid growth is sometimes gained at the expense of her strength. Wayward temper, a constant hunger for sweets, headaches, and a pain in the back and side after a little healthy exertion mean that instead of entering womanhood smoothly and without disturbance, as she should, she is paying already the penalty of thin blood. Watch for moods. Look, after she has climbed a hill or run upstairs, for breathlessness, a color that comes and goes, and a heart that beats fast and painfully. These mean anemia, and an anemic girl will never make a healthy, blooming woman. She is bloodless. Let her have Pr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Soon a better appetite, bright eves, calm temper and fresher color in lips and cheeks will tell you she is making new blood. Then all will be well. "Building Up the Blood" is a useful booklet that will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own drug-gist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Price 50 cents.

Hebron

it the Baptist church on Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Elder and daughter, and Mrs. Faye Bright of Pleasantville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry during the past week Mrs. Helen Lemley returned on Thursday from a visit with her brother's family, Mr. Ellis Weed of

Mr. Henry Defenbaugh of Delphos Iowa, and Mr. Will Nehls of Newark. Elder Charles Stukey and Rev. l'. B. White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Lemley on Wednesday The Loyal Daughters were enter tained at the home of Miss Lores Tygard on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Scott Burden of Newarl spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson. Mrs. Gladys Smoke and daughter

returned to their home in Wheeling. Miss Odda House is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry House in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Bozman was hostess to the riscilla club on Wedensday.

Dr. Frank McElfresh. District Superintendent of the M. E. church. sheriff. Charles H. Swank, upon the of Columbus, preached at the M. E. church excellent condition of the jail. church on Sunday and Monday even-

The Loyal Women's class enter-tained the Men's-class on Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Mr. Raymond Palmer and wife and Miss Lillian Palmer of Wagram spent Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Mc-Glade. Miss Lillian Palmer remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Sarah Hutzell and daughters entertained the C. W. B. M. at their nome on Friday evening. .

Several from here attended the basketball game in Kirkersville on Friday evening.
A banquet was given by the Odd

James Long. Miss Louise Swisher of Millersport spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs Sarah Swisher.

Miss Winifred Rauschenbusch of the State Suffragists of Ohio, was here on Monday, arranging for a meeting Thursday, an. 24, at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Coshocton were Sunday visitors at the dome of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kertz. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Doddington of Columbus, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holycress. Miss Philberta Hutzell has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. Edwin Holycross was a Columbus visitor Tuesday.

FIVE MILLION SEALS SOLD IN OHIO IS BELIEF OF OFFICIALS.

Each year witnesses an increased interest in the anti-tuberculosis campaign on the part of women's clubs in Ohio. This is especially marked n connection with the sale of Red Cross Seals. Dr. Robert G. Paterson, executive secretary of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, has kept a careful record of the work done in Red Cross Seal work this year, and while the record may not include every club that has done any work, yet it is suffi ciently complete to indicate the wide spread interest of the organized women's clubs in the anti-tuberculosis

The Red Cross Seal in Ohio promises to be the largest ever held. S. Livingston Mather, Cleveland, chairman of the state committee, estimates that the -logan of "five million seals in Ohio" will be reached and passed. Most of the seals were sold through the work of women's clubs in the state. The City Federation had charge of the work here.

A. M. E. BISHOP AT CONFERENCE HERE TUESDAY.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer, D. D., ne Third Episconal District of the A. M. E. church embracing the Obio. Northern Ohio, Pittsburgh and West Virginia conference will be in New ark to hold the Presiding Elders' Touned for the Chiscopal district. Far 23. The Lishop will beture on Wednesday and Thursday evenings There will be preaching and platforn অংশাসাহার Conducted ha the Presiding Eldors. All these services will be open to the public each evening. The entitle significant in the indicate. The Voice of the Hour."

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Ohio. knows it. He was walking with crutches: today he is well. It should do as much for you, it seldom fails.
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SALVATION ARMY WORKERS GIVE AID TO MANY IN NEED.

The life of a Salvation Army worker is not an idle one, judging from the annual report of Adj't. J. G. Watkins of the local corps which has just been made public. He has numerous other duties besides singing gospel songs on the street corner and preaching words of encour-M. Preston. Perry Crawford. Charles Saturday evening.

Crawford, Eliis Parlett. Asa Young.

Mrs. May Boyland spent part of be visited, the stricken to be completed by the guests of Mrs. forted and the poor to be provided with food and clothing besides the effort to show poor children that Christmas is a universal institution.

Last year-Twelve hundred homes were visited, 800 hours being spent in these homes; 55 sick persons received calls from the Army. Three hundred and seventy-four persons attended 109 open air meetings. aggregating 210 hours. Indoor meetings numbered 142, aggreating 250 hours, and attended by 2728 people. Young people numbering 3473 attended 196 meetings. The corps members sold 1000 war crys at profit of \$50. Over 3,000 magazines were given to prisoners and sick neonle.

In distributing charity, groceries worth \$287.11 were given to the poor, as well as 1615 quarts of milk, 239 loads of coal.

Work was found for idle men and vomen totaling 164 days. Clothing distributed, numbered 1139 garments: meals were furnished to 41 ourists: 562 ice tickets were furnshed to the poor and sick: 485 oaves of bread, and 99 pairs of hoes were given out.

Lodging was furnished to two men and nine women; transportation to six. Flowers in cases of illness and death were sent to 18 homes and eight potted plants sent to the sick. The Christmas treat for the poor

furnished 127 baskets sufficient for 635 meals and 90 got Christmas din ner at the Salvation Army hall. Chil-70 new garments dren received adults 80 and 1000 toys, new and second hand were furnished to children: 500 oranges and apples and 540 hoves of candy went to the children. At the same time seven new pairs of shoes and 13 loads of coal were sent where most needed The total value of "Christmas theor" was \$315.

Total collections from all sources including cash, was \$2700.10. The expenditures totaled \$2631.78. The balance \$68.32 was devoted to general relief this winter.

In compiling the above report Adintant and Mrs. Watkins extend their sincere appreciation for the support given by the public to their

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Mona Simon and her life in pictures.

Whisky and association with men of questionable character first brought the downfall and then the death of Mona Simon, the young woman who was recently slain in a fashionable Columbus (Ohio) hotel by Weldon H. Weils of Kinsas City She came from a good family and tried hard to be straight, but she fought an unequal Lattle against the forces of evil that finally pulled her down,

> the audience being highly pleased with his effort. Mr. Cooper is a

> splendid leader and ranks with any

professional and it is always a pleasure and a treat to hear him. A quartette calling themselves the

Musical Four gave several selections

program and recited "Osler

PYTHIANS SCORE BIG HIT AS HOSTS

Newark Lodge, No. 13, Knights of and he was followed by Ralph Dips-Pythias was held last evening in the comb singing a popular ballad, "I'm particular, about 750 people partici- ed as a colored soldier.

decorated for the occasion with streamers pennants, stretched across the room while ferns, palms and bouquets of hot herse flowers were conspicuous and! all the large arc lights were shaded with different colors. The K. of P. orchestra of fourteen pieces farnishand it was one of the enjoyable tea- Beard. tures of the program.

The guests were met at the door rected them to the cloak rooms and Baell at London. He was accomlater assigned them places in dinner tables, seven of which ran and family of Springfield. the full length of the hall. The san i per was prepared under the direct the Fairmount church, held a social tion of Miss Biebarbach and was at the home of Mr. M. C. Harter on served by members of the lodge, the Wednesday night service most excellent. The committee in charge of the affair was E. L. Schneidt, H. H. Shanek, J. E. ins and W. C. Wilson.

After everybody had been served the hall was cleared of the tables the hall was cleared of the tables loss of a valuable gray horse on and an excellent program was given. Monday. The animal was playing in the first number of which consisted the field, some neighboring horses of the andience singing "America" being in the adjoining field, and the Next was a most excellent utill by herse jumped the sence and broke its the Pythian Sisters. W. C. Wilson neck. Mr. Crist placed its value at then rendered a splendid vocal scler- \$250 tion and was followed by 1. S. Wr. J. F. Davis also lost a valua-Loughman in a monologue. Who ble driving horse on Sunday night. was in black face and his effort was highly entertaining. "Fann, Folks That I Have Met." was the title of an address by M. Davis, and it was Thursday night.

which were highly enjoyable and it was followed by Mr E Linden, who recited 'Sadie Cohen' 'Meet Me The annual "Open House" of at Twilight," was sung by M. Vogel Afraid of Beautiful Girls," making an instantaneous hit with the large andience.

families and invited guests, it being every particular and the committee while others occulred the time in highly complimented for the splenthe balcony and hall until they could did manner in which it was manag he served It was the largest crowd ed. All present enjoyed every

JACKSONTOWN

Miss Laura Beard entertained her Thimble Club at her home on Newark street on Saturday The guests of the club were Miss Mary Bowman ! ed the music throughout the evening of Pleasantville, and Mrs. E. V.

Rev. T T. Buell and family rethe guests were met at the door turned on Tuesday from attending by a reception committee which ditte tuneral of his father. James togeted them to the clock recent and ponied home by his brother William

The Christian Endeavor Society of

Mrs. Mary Campbell and niece, Miss Mary Osburn were called to Waverly, Va., by the serious illness Grafton, Oscar Brown, Fred Hank- of the former's sister, Mr. Sarah Prior.

Mr. Marion Crist is mourning the

Pays de Freight. The monolo-ist lt was kicked by one of the work

James R. Cooner was next on the Try the Advocate Want Columns

OF THIS NATURE

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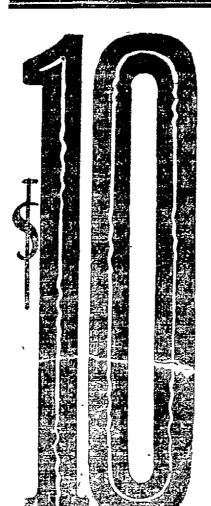
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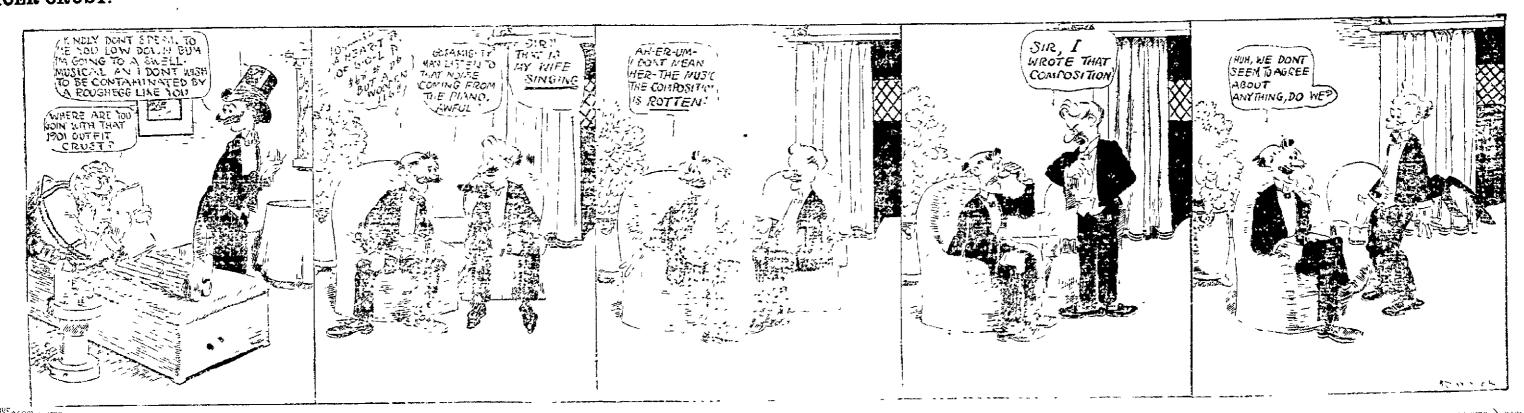
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Preliminaries Add Interest to Bowser-Kilonis Meeting; "Lank" Amateurs Are Coming

Those Newark wrestling fans who felt disappointed when the last Kilonis-Bowser embroglio was taken to Lancaster will now have their inning. The same men, with their argument of several months standing still unsettled, and each with still greater reasons for winning, will meet again on the padded floor, and this time at the Auditorium next Thursday night.

The ending of the match last Monday night at Lancaster was far from satisfactory to either man. Bowser was declared the winner, but the decision of Referee Al Haft (Young Gotch) was later recalled, according to Lancaster will send cathemate to the match declared a draw.

Howser denies this. He claims a referee's decision, but still is not satisfied. He wants Kilonis eliminated from the list of annoying pests which didinclude one Ed Reed, a man named Carpenter and an individual at Coshocton.

FEDERATION TO
RAISE STANDARD
OF AMATEUR BALL.

gloyes in the previous encounter.
While partisans were cheering for Murphy and telling him what to do

Downey was chopping right and left to nose and jaw.

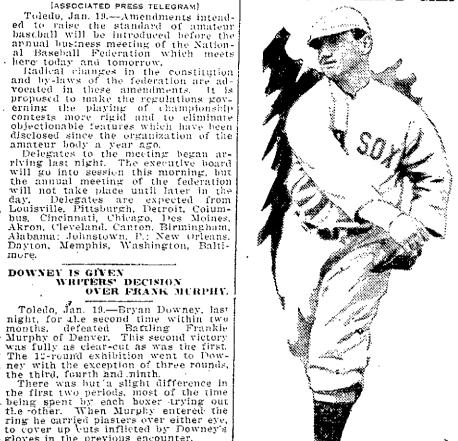
Each weighed 140 pounds at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Both appeared in good condition and the event was a battle all the way. Murphy drew down some criticism in the ninth round when he threw his opponent over

round when he threw his opponent over a rope. Downey was uninjured, how-

RAIL CONGESTION CAUSES TROUBLE FOR BLAST FURNACES.

Cleveland, Jan. 19 .- The Iron Trade

ONE OF J. BARRY'S RIGHT HAND MEN



Heinie Wagner, coach and assistant manager of the Boston Red Sox. wil' be Jack Barry's right hand man when the new Sox boss starts the team after another pennant.

Heinie Wagner.

Bowling

Cleveland, Jan. 19.—The Iron Frade				
Review says:— Railroad congestion continues to cause a great deal of trouble for blast furnaces, steel plants and finishing mills. An illustration of the unusual				
methods adopted to satisfy customers is furnished by the action af the Detroit-Iron & Steel Co. in buying 50 old freight cars which it is repairing for	MILLER PRINTING CO. TAKES LAST TWO. A. L. Norton.			
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A Plates continue to show great strength. Some of the eastern ship wards are inquiring for 1918 delivery.	Wilson tag 171 tes			
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Toad in withdrawing its inquiry for 205,000 tons of steel rails for next	Total 784 819 817			
year's delivery has caused surprise. Other railroads are placing orders for ROSENBACH WINS FIRST TWO				

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Columbus, Jan. 19.--Wrestling, which Columbus, Jan. 19.—Wrestling, which is popular not only professionally, but with colleges, Y. M. C. A. and amateurs, is coming back as a fixed sport in Columbus. On Friday evening, Jan. 29, the Athletic Club will stage its initial wrestling show for members and friends. In the main go of the evening Johnny Billiter, world'r champion lightweight, will meet the Columbus favorite. "Young Gotch."

It is a certainty that when Billiter and Gotch meet one week from this evening, that the special reswill witness one of the best matches staged in this part of the country.

Messes, Friend and Miller come over from Pleasantville and installed the efficers of the Jocksontown Grange on Friday with the Assis Steward, Channi Frynchel, Chaptains, Bev. T. T. R. et and R. v. 1000 Tulbis; Thensoner, Fell and Revertible Secretary, W. H. ettl. Gate Komper, United G. Corr, Ceres, Donis Onr. Pamean, Belen Wallacet Flota, Hozel lawis, L. A. Steward, Grace Gray, Fred, Wendall Paddicek of C. S. U. will give a talk and demonstration at the orchard of Mr. Owen Osburn on January 28 et 2,000 pc no. and at hight the Hebren Grange will give a program.

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Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M Thursday, Jan. 25, 7 p. m. E. A. and F. C. degrees. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m. Reg-

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. Regular.

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Prof. William Schmitt after an absence of several weeks has again taken a position as pianist at the Grand theatre. Patrons of the theatre will be pleased to learn that Mr. Schmitt has returned.

Taken to Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Church or 88 Eleventh street was taken to the City Hospital where she underwent an operation on Thursday morning. Her condition is satisfactory.

Eastern Star. All Eastern Star members are requested to meet tonight in the M. W. of A. hall. Husbands and visiting members are also invited to enjoy a social hour after the meeting.

Farewell Sermon. Rev. Mr. Davis of Denison University who has supplied the pulpit of the Fultonham Baptist church, near Zenesville for two years will preach his farewell sermon to the congregation Sunday at 10 a. m. Davis has concluded his work Denison and will enter a theological

University student will be named to fill the pulpit. Goes to Milwaukee.

Mr F. L. Swanberg of Hudson hvenue, expects to leave the city next week to become chief engineer for the Richardson Phenix company at Milwaukec. Mr. Swanberg has many friends who regret to have him and his family leave Newark. Maple Grove Services.

Maple Grove U. B. church. A. B Cox pastor. Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:20 by Rev. H. J.

Officers in Columbus.

There was no police court this morning. Chief of Police Sheridan. Officers Hurbauch and Francis went to Columbus to testify in an automobile theft case, now being tried in Common Pleas court.

Mr. Collins Seriously III.

Word has been received here of the critical illness of Mr. J. T. Collins of 281 North Fourth street at the home of his son Gray Collins in

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East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Colins have been spending the winter with their son, and several days ago By the time the same process of Mr. Coilins was taken critically ill tramping to the car and being herd-Callander Cleans Clothes Clean. with pneumonia. He is a member ed therein for the ride to Granville well as the track team. of the Union Veteran Legion. Locates Cigar Factory.

A cigar factory is to be located in Utica the upper floor of the Cree machine shop having been leased for that purpose by two Pittsburgh men. Alterations and improvements will he made by W. J. Wilson and the factory will be ready for operation some time in the near future Dangerously III.

Mrs. Walter Leedale, whose husband recently died in Columbus, is critically ill at her home in Pataskala street.

Lancaster Man Held For Arson Store Was Burned

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lancaster, O., Jan. 19.-Asa B. Dennison, wealthy retired merchant arrested here last night on charges of arson preferred by State Fire Marshall Buckley was today released on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Reeves in common pleas Judge Dennison is charged in an court. affidavit filed by the fire marshal in the court of justice E. K. Shumaker at Rushville with having been serves all kinds of hot lunch. Ker at Rushville with having been responsible for the burning of his store at Rushville August 1912 store at Rushville, August 1912. When Justice Shumaker refused to Important meeting of Knights of fix his bond and committed Denni-Columbus, Monday, January 22. son to the Fairfield county jail he Every member requested to be pres- obtained his release on a writ of ha-Dennison recovered beas corpus. judgment for insurance on the burn-

AMERICANS

with the Hudson Maru a week ago Buy milk which is placed in clean the raider has dropped out of sight that they were much smaller than

of various vessels in waters which On and after Feb. 1st, we will be are regarded as in the danger zone located at 46 Hudson ave., opposite and various reports of additional The Avery-Loeb sinkings are current, but there is no events are booked: The Annual Cir1-19-11t indication that these stories have any cus of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday are substantial basis. The French mer-Bring this ad and \$1 to stall No. chantman Samara, 6007 tons, which was reported to have been sunk is safe and is due at Rio Janeiro this afternoon. The vessel in regard to DANCE BRENNAN'S HALL SAT- which the greatest concern is felt, is the 8000 ton British steamship Ortega, on her way to Pernambuco. It is reported from that city that she has returned to St. Vincent but the

report lacks confirmation. No official information has been obtained in corroboration of the reported arrival at St. Vincent, cape Verde Islands, of the British steamship Yarrowdale, one of the vessels captured by the raider which is supposed to have on board the crews of eight destroyed steamers.

From accounts given by men from the destroyed steamships, as published in the newspapers, it appears that the raider has a speed of about sixteen knots. The crews of the French barks Nantes and Asnieres which arrived at Pernambuco on the Hudson Maru, took passage today on the Brazilian steamship Minas Geraes or Bahamia. Brazil. where they will await a French steamship take them home.

IS COLUMBUS BOY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, an. 19 .- Guy Van Dorn listed as among the Americans captured by the mysterious German raider on board the British steamer St. Theodore, is a Columbus boy, ared 20. He was visiting in Norschool in Philadelphia. Another folk, Va., and according to word received by his mother sailed on the St. Theodore as a machinist.

TENNESSEE WOMEN WIN FIRST STAGE OF FIGHT FOR VOTE.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Nashville. Tenn., Jan. 19 .- The liquise of representatives today passed the bill allowing women to vote in city and Presidential elections.

CORONER CHARGES MURDER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

Columbus, Jan. 19.—Coroner Herskowitz this morning rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree against Weldon H. Wells, Kansas City youth under arrest on a charge of mardering Mona Simon in a local hotel on Jan. 11.

DR. CAMPBELL RESIGNS. Columbas, Jan. 19 -The resignstion of Rev. Dr. Z. B. Campbell, republican of Ada as chairman of the state civil service commission was

submitted to Got. Cot today. To be comes effective at the pelasure of the governor. FLOYD BORDEN ARRESTED

Floyd Borden of Mt Vernon was arrested at 142 Walnut street this lake. afternoon where he is said to have a Dosc. Cures Sick Headache, Bilpulled a stilletto on a woman ions Headache, Dizziness, Constitutive attention to kill her and himself, tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and He was taken to the city prison and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach Cheen substitutes cost YOU same price. slated "crazy."

INTO SINGLE CAR, GRANVILLE PEOPLE WHO ATTENDED CONCERT, PROTEST.

Two Cars Promised by Company To Accommodate Crowd Failed to Appear—School Board.

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, Jan. 19 .- At least fifty people from Granville, possibly more, heard the New York Symphony Orchestra in the Newark Auditorium last night, which proves their devotion to the art, and the triumph of mind over matter. For the whole crowd was packed into one car, hall of them hanging to straps, although they had received the assurance that two cars would be used. Furthermore, although the O. E. track runs within sixty feet of the Auditorium. the company was carried to the station on West Main street where they enjoyed the pleasure of a long walk back through the snow, reaching their seats barely in time to avoid the long wait imposed on the tardy. had been experienced much of the enthusiasm and delight in the magnificent performance had been dull special consideration ever from a socalled "soul-less corporation."

Two members of the Granville Vil Cook and Mr. C. W. McLees have drastic measure is explained in a vigorous open letter to the Granville Times. Dr. Cook has been a valued member of the board for fifteen years and it is felt that he would not act hastily nor ill advisedly.

Mr. James Davies, while at work on his farm near Silver street yeter- college. day afternoon about 4 o'clock, suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Davies who was in town during the early hours of the afternoon, seemed in his usual health, making no complaint of feeling ill. He is resting comfortably, but is unable to speak Miss Lucy Outcalt of Columbus, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Henry Burk-

ham.
Mrs. John Larimore, who went to Chicago two weeks ago for an operation on her eyes, is reported by her son. Dr. Fred Larimore of New Philadelphia who has been attending her to be doing well. The operation has been completed and the physicians are of the opinion that her sight will be restored.

Mr. David R. Owen, well known farmer of Berry street suffered a slight stroke Friday night, and has just rubbing on GINGEROLE. been contined to his bed ever since.

lege by contributing to the incom- water bottle. plete file in the Denison library. The in 1839, 1843, 1848, 1850, 1852 and 1853 ... In looking for them among old papers, it should be remembered on the title page, and the others

"Granville College. For next week three interesting ning, January 26th, in the Granville opera house: a lecture course entertainment by Montraville Wood -one of the best on this or any other course.—on Saturday evening, Jan-uary 27th, in the same place; and a basket ball game, Denison vs. Ohio Wesleyan on the same evening in Cleveland hall.

Word has been received by Mrs. B. Jones that her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huston, who left last Friday for the west, have spent a pleasant week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton in ter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eaton in Burlington, Ia.. and are leaving to-day for the last stage of their journey to San Diego Cal They have so ney to San Diego. Cal. They have so far escaped the snow storms which have come this way.

Friday will be the final night in the evangelistic service in the Pres-byterian church. On Saturday will be byterian church. On Saturday will be

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the preparatory service with com- COUNTY FAIRS TO munion and reception of members on Sunday. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will have charge of the funday services, E. D. Barnes

Rupp May Quit Denison to Take Cincinnati Job

Granville, Jan. 19 .- Denison to forsake his books and accept a fairs. Several rival societies conduct before the public eye in Granville, three in Doane academy and almost iour in Denison college, he was without a doubt the best known man in

school. While in the academy he started on the remarkable athletic career that has since brought him statewide jame. He played on the jootball, basketball and baseball teams. besides being a star sprinter on the track team every year, he was there In his senior year he was captain of both the football and basketball teams of that institution. Upon his of this state is expected to be one of graduation he immediately enrolled in Denison university, and starred legislature when it reconvenes next on the freshman football team, as

In his sophomore, junior and sendrop all athletics except tootball, sport critics over the state for alllage Board of Education, Dr. E. P. Obio halfback for the past three years, besides being captain of the handed in their resignations. This Big Red team during the season. The announcement of his leaving was a surprise to all; as he was to be graduated in June

> Open to Doubt. "I hope you find your daughter much improved since she went to

"She's educated," replied the oldfashioned mother, "but I can't say she's improved."—Life.

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SEEK MORE AID FOR EXPOSITIONS

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Jan, 19 .- The legislative committee of the county commissioners meeting today was con- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsia the sidering in addition to proposed amendments to the road laws a proposed bill which would give counties the right to join in conducting about to lose one of the greatest, if county fairs. County commissioners not the greatest, uthletes that ever are permitted to allow appropriawore its colors in any athletic con- tions from county tunds to agricultest, as Nelson S. Rupp has decided tural societies for conducting county position in Cincinnati. Seven years lairs in each county. The proposed amendment would permit towns on county border lines to draw appropriations from more than one county as well as from the state.

PLATT SUFFRAGE BILL GETS EARLY CONSIDERATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Jan. 19 .- The question of the Ohio general assembly granting presidential suffrage to women the first propositions taken up by the

The woman's suffrage bill introduced by Representative Platt, Refor years, however, he decided to publican, of Ashtabula, was referred to the committee on federal relations ed. Special occasions should receive but has made a remarkable record and a similar bill introduced by Repfor himself in the gridiron spot. He resentative James A. Reynolds of has been the unanimous selection of Cuyahoga, Democrat, referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Both bills are expected to be pressed for committee hearings next Tuesday. Representatives of the Ohio wo-

man's suffrage association here to-day believe W. J. Bryan's talk for their cause here yesterday strengthened chances of adoption of their proposal.

You farmers buy a good many gold bricks, ch? "Yes, and you city fellows buy a good deal of swamp land. I guess things are about even."—Kansas City Journal.

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the yellow carton in which the bot-Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold the is packed. A trial bottle, free of in drug stores everywhere for fifty charge, can be obtained by writing cents a bottle. To avoid imitations to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washingand ineffective substitutes be sure ton St., Monticello, Illinois.—Adver-

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Steubenville, Jan. 19.-Two men

were killed and four injured, one

fatally, late yesterday, when a 50-

new Ohio River bridge here, broke

loose from its anchorage, toppled

over and fell 50 feet to the ground.

carrying the men with it. It demol-

Railroad trestle and tied up traffic

The dead are Thomas Hendricks.

steel plate, being lifted into position,

proved too heavy for the erector's

ancher wires, which parted and caus-

Coroner Thomas Kirk is conduct-

of Buckeye Band;

George Beller, who attempted sui-

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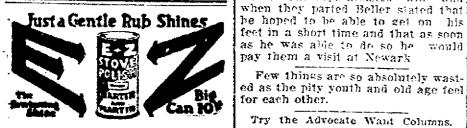
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State News

ATHENS-Mark McConaha, aged 20, was killed in a fall of slate in the New York Coal company's mine No. 275 at Chauncey.

SALEM-State Dairy Inspector Harry Meslo of Columbus was found guilty on a charge of divulging official information to the press and was fined \$50 and costs. A. D. Bower, dairyman, brought the ac-

DAYTON-Dayton relatives and friends have received word of the death in Ratan, N. M., of Rev. John H. Whistler, formerly of Dayton and a graduate of Bonebrake

VAN WERT-Henry C. Boesche, 67, assistant cashier of the Van Wert National Bank, dropped dead shortly after his return to the bank from lunch today.

GALLIPOLIS-Ten saloonkeepers of this city were found guilty of selling liquor to minors and were fined from \$313 to \$430 each in the

SIDNEY-Fire, caused by defective wiring, completely destroyed the Charles Timeus bakery at a loss estimated at \$7.000. The bakery has been operated by Mr. Timeus for more than 50 years.

BUCYRUS-Benjamin Haas, aged 76. of Aurora, Ill., who came here two weeks ago to attend the funeral, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Myers of Brokensword, near here.

GAS SHORTAGE TO BE DISCUSSED BY MANUFACTURERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Jan. 19 .- Members of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association in session here, will take up the subject of state health insurance and also will discuss plans to secure a guaranteed supply of gas during the entire year. The gas shortage has caused many Ohio industrial plants to suspend operations, manufacturers reported.

At today's meeting the manufacturers will elect officers for the en-

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York. in his address to the manufacturers last night made the novel suggestion that individuals be made to pay tax on expenditures instead of their income. This, he said, would curb extravagance.

375 MINERS MEET DEATH IN EXPLOSIONS

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Earl lenry, chief of the department of mines today announced that 375 miners had been killed in the mines of the state during 1916. Of the number 119 met death in McDowell forty in Raleigh county. While the mining department has received notable aid from the federal bureau of mines after a number of explosions, a movement has been set on foot for the creation by the state of a rescue body, to be provided with ton creeting crane, operating on the its own car and trained crew modeled after the United States stand-

GOV. CAMPBELL ished the Wheeling and Lake Erie TO AID STUDY OF LINCOLN'S LIFE

aged 23. Roanoke, Va. Millard Price. aged 38, White House, Ky., [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Jan. 19 .- Former Governor Campbell, head of an organi-Of the injured. Vernon Lehr, aged zation to encourage the study of the 23, Moscow. Ind., timekeeper, will life of Lincoln in Ohio schools just formed in Columbus and which will Bruce Kent aged 29, Steubenville, announce a definite program at a conference next Tuesday. Two other workmen were slightly

Plans for a public meeting at Memorial hall in Columbus on Lin-The erector was being operated on coln's birthday February 12, will be the Ohio anchor span. A 25-ton

Avery..Loeb Will Enlarge Business In New Location

The Avery-Loeb Electric Co., has leased the store room at 46 Hudson arenu, formerly occupied by Beuhler Bros, and expects to move on or Attempted Suicide about February 1. This change has been necessary on account of the growth in business. The present cide yesterday afternoon in his room quarters are entirely too small. in a Columbus hotel, by turning on

The company has gone to considerable expense in the arranging and equipping of the new location to make it one of the most modern elecler is 33 years of age and came to tric supply house in the state.

this city last spring, securing em-The first floor will be divided in three sections, front section used for The young man was a musician sales and demonstrating room and and was given a place in the Buck-Joffice purposes; second section will eve band, being an excellent flute be used for stock and lockers for player. He continued with the band each employe: the third section all summer and in the fall left for which faces on Church street, will be Columbus, where he expected to se-devoted entirely to electric storage cure employment. After being taken batteries and electric auto supplies. to the hospital yesterday he inform-l'The equipment in the battery de ed the officials in attendance that he partment will be of the most modwas penniless and had been unable ern type, the entire basement will be to secure work, and for that reason used for stock rooms and construc determined to take his life. He A-tion repairs.

pressed a desire to live and upon. The business of the Newark recovery will make another effort branch has steadily increased and the company feels that this is due When members of the Buckeye to the service policy which it has hand attended the inauguration of adopted. Governor James M. Cox at Colum-

The company a short time ago showed its appreciation of the faithion depot and kept in touch with the fulness of the Newark employees and members all day. He told several of made each of them a present of a the band boys that he had been \$500,00 insurance policy and also a forced to pawn his instruments and 10 per cent increase in wages which took effect January 1. This too, it is hoped, will help us to better serve

work. The boys assisted him and the public, The Columbus office has opened wo new branches in Columbus, one in North High street, another in Oak would street.

Would you speak of the optimistic Few things are so absolutely wast- Spiritualist as being a happy medied as the pity youth and old age feel um?

A pessimist is a person who would rather be right than be happy.

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